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LEVI ESHKOL, Israel's Finance Minister, arriving here soon following negotiations with French government.

GEORGES POMPIDOU, French P.M. promised aid to Israel

LEON WEINSTEIN, Toronto Israeli Bond Leader, will be honoured at Eshkol dinner.

ISRAEL ASKS FRANCE FOR ROLE IN EUROPEAN MARKET

TORONTO'S GREAT EVENT: SEPT. 25

"The Event of the Year" most aptly describes the 1962 State of Israel Commendation Dinner honouring Leon Weinstein. It will take place on Tuesday evening, September 25 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Special guest speaker at the dinner will be His Excellency Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance of the State of Israel, and one of his country's most outstanding statesmen. Mr. Eshkol is delaying his return to Israel from important conferences in Washington, D.C. in order to attend the event, in recognition of the role Toronto has played in the world-wide Israel Bond picture, and as a personal tribute to Leon Weinstein, Israel Bond Chairman for 1961-62.

Levi Eshkol is recognized as the architect of Israel's present economic policies which aim at the attainment of self-sufficiency. As Israel's Minister of Agriculture and Development before he became Finance Minister, Mr. Eshkol directed the estab-

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TORONTO'S JEWISH LIBRARY TO OPEN

The new 15,000 volume Jewish Public Library, located at Glen Park and Glenmount Avenue, will be officially opened on Sunday, September 23, it was announced by president Bert Godfrey. "Rapid population growth and a general shift to the north of the city has called for improved and increased library facilities in a new lo-

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RABBI PINCHAS M. TEITZ of Elizabeth, New Jersey, (left) who will address Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva Dinner this Sunday night at Shaarei Tefillah, with the announcer of Israel's Broadcasting Station where he delivered a course in Talmud.

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ESHKOL MEETS FRENCH PREMIER

PARIS, (CJN) — Levi Eshkol, Israel's Minister of Finances, stopped here for a weekend of consultations and negotiations with the French government. He is en route to the United States and Canada. (Mr. Eshkol is expected next week in Toronto.)

TALKS "VERY FRIENDLY"

In Paris the Israeli Minister of Finances had talks with the highest French officials, including Premier Georges Pompidou.

The thirty-five-minute conference between Premier Pompidou and the Israeli statesman was described by a spokesman of the Israeli Embassy here as "very friendly" but of no great consequence.

DISAPPOINTED

Details of this important meeting dealing primarily with Israel's interests in the European Common Market, in which she was promised associated membership, are not revealed by the parties concerned. However your correspondent learns from impeccable sources that Mr. Eshk[illegible] in his talks with the French Premier, did not hide [illegible] disappointment of his government in the manner in which Israel's interests vis-a-vis the Common Market are treated.

RECALLS PROMISES

It is understood that Mr. Eshkol especially stressed the fact that the Quai d'Orsay (French Foreign Ministry) treated lightly the interests of Israel, which has cordial relations with France.

Also Mr. Eshkol recalled previous assurances to respect Israel's interests as exporter to the European Common Market countries given by the French Foreign Minister, Couve De Murville, himself.

So far Israel has failed to obtain a positive solution. Nor has she been given a clear position in overcoming certain reticences, mainly on the part of Italy.

FINDS "UNDERSTANDING"

According to French sources, Premier Pompidou listened with keen understanding and great sympathy to Eshkol's explanations on the importance and urgency of the problem regarding Israel's economy. The French Premier gave the Israeli Finance Minister a general promise of support, without any firm undertaking as to its form or the date of an agreement between the European Community Council and Israel (according to political observers here), owing to France's fears that any settlement with Israel at the present time might prove a barrier for the association of three North African Arab states with the Common Market, both for political and economic reasons.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

about freedom and tolerance

The old Yiddish saying, "A smack wears off, while a word remains", is certainly à propos the recent controversy South of the Border, caused by the Jesuit weekly, AMERICA. *The basic problem here is not whether all Jewish leaders who organized the lobbying against religion in state-supported schools are right, but whether* AMERICA *had the right to "warn" Jews against such an attitude.*

I, for one, do not believe that the American Jewish Congress has the authority to speak in religious matters for American Jewry as a whole. The editors of AMERICA, *and the Catholic Church at large, know very well that American Jews are not governed from above in matters pertaining to their faith. There is no Jewish Vatican nor is there any rabbi in America who exclusively represents the religious point of view of American Jewry. There are Jews who believe that religion should be taught in schools; in fact, the Jewish Day School movement has been the most successful trend in American Jewry during the last decade. There are others who insist on the strictest separation between state and religion. Whether the Jews as a minority should be in the forefront of those who battle for the separation of church and state is also a matter that can be argued. Yet no matter how many arguments will be forwarded, pro and con, no one will be able to unite American Jews living in a free country to follow one pattern and one idea. Moreover, no one organization or group speaks for the majority of American Jews in any religious or political matter — except in the area of defending their rights as citizens. An organization may have a better public relaions machinery. This, however, does not make it the leading, or even a leading, Jewish organization. The Jews in the United States have no democratically elected Jewish representation; they vote only as other Americans do — in presidential, congressional and local elections.*

There are no religious statistics in the United States. We don't know definitely whether the Catholic Church actually embraces thirty or forty million Americans. But even had we agreed with the Catholic leaders — that all those who were born of a Catholic parent are Catholics and are represented by the Catholic clergy — even so, in the United States the Catholic minority certainly does not represent more than twenty-percent of the population. Therefore, when a Catholic publication attempts to teach American Jews how to behave as Americans and threatens another minority, it certainly is something which will not frighten the Jewish community.

The Catholics have never been popular with the Protestant majority on this continent. It is this Catholic attitude (in religious matters, only the Church of Rome is right and the rest of humanity, wrong) that has caused this unpopularity. Those among us who have studied the inter-group relations in American society have deplored this prejudice towards Catholics. And certainly the Jews have been instrumental in helping to combat any anti-minority bias, including that vis-a-vis the Catholics.

The Catholic Church, under the present Pope John XXIII, has shown a remarkable sense for a realpolitik. It too has entered a new liberal era in its relations with the non-Catholic world.

All of us should forget the record of some Catholic leaders, beginning with the Inquisition and ending with the enigmatic role of Pope Pius towards Hitlerism. The Jews believe that by-gones should be by-gones; that North Americans in general should fully realize that the challenge of the New World not only reaches the field of economics and technical progress but also, and perhaps first and last, the realm of inter-grou[illegible] relations.

It would be wise for us who live on the North American continent to leave behind the petty quarrels of Old Europe which caused so much misery. But this ascendance towards a multi-religious North American society cannot be achieved when one group insists that it holds the key to a supernatural truth which has to be imposed upon all Americans.

The Church of Rome, under John XXIII, now realizes that in today's world Christianity has become a minority religion. And the Catholic Church is a minority within a minority. This new world, diverse as it is because of the growing strength and influence of such powerful religious forces as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam, must learn the lesson of co-existence. The time of religious crusades is over — forever. Rome realizes it. So should the Jesuits of AMERICA.

TODAY'S CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS contains 16 pages, including a 4-page travel section devoted to **The Wonderful World of Cruises**

FIND ANCIENT JEWISH CEMETERY UNDER SEA, OFF ITALIAN COAST

SYRACUSE, Sicily, (JCNS) - "Ze Ha-Kever shel . . ." These words, found a few weeks ago engraved on large stone slabs rescued by divers from the waters of Syracuse harbour indicate the existence of a once large Jewish cemetery now sunk beneath the placid waters of the little port. The discovery is expected to supply some important data on the life and size of the Jewish community of Syracuse as well as on the topography of the town itself as they both presented themselves during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Several historians have already ascertained the existence of a considerable Jewish community in Syracuse in ancient times. A Catholic abbot, Giovanni di Giovanni, in a volume published in the year 1748 under the title "Judaism in Sicily", estimated that the Syracuse community was second only to that of Palermo in size and wealth. Probably a good third of the estimated 50,000 Jews who lived in Sicily before 1492 had their homes in this town. The archives of Syracuse contain several documents dating back to the 14th and 15th centuries, including one concerning a controversy between the Jewish community and the friars of the monastery of Santa Lucia, who asked the King of Spain to order the Jews to leave their neighbourhood. Today, only the Church of Santa Lucia remains, well below the present street level. Everything else has been swallowed by the sea.

CANADIAN WOMAN SUES ISRAELI GOVERNMENT

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Supreme Court began the hearing of an application by a Canadian woman immigrant asking to be allowed to give up her Israeli citizenship and be given tourist status instead.

Mrs. Barbara Golan said she came to Israel in 1959 and was given an immigrant visa although she never asked for it, but declared her desire to retain her Canadian citizenship. In an attempt to nullify her immigrant status she left the country, ostensibly for good, but returned a month later as self-proclaimed tourist. This did not help. She was again classified as immigrant.

Mrs Golan stated she wanted to invest $1,000,000 in Israel but was refused the special facilities ordinary granted to foreign investors, on grounds that she was an immigrant and therefore of Israeli nationality.

This is the first case of this kind to be dealt with by the Supreme Court.

CANADIAN ZIONISTS TO TAKE MAJOR DECISIONS AT TORONTO CONVENTION

Major decisions on policy and activities are expected to emerge from the four-day Diamond Jubilee Convention opening in Toronto at the Park Plaza Hotel on November 2nd.

The agenda that will deal with the important issues and problems of World and Canadian Zionism has been prepared for the record number of more than 800 delegates, alternates and observers expected to attend.

Attention will be given to organizational problems of over-riding concern, with the agenda planned so as to give delegates ample opportunity for far-reaching discussions.

In addition to discussions on important policies and future activities, the delegates will elect **national officers** and **a national executive** to serve for the coming two years. The **Election Session** will take place **Tuesday afternoon, November 6th**, with the president-elect's address concluding proceedings of the Convention.

COAST TO COAST

Communities from coast to coast have been electing delegates in recent weeks, representing constituent or affiliated Zionist groups and United Israel Appeal contributors, with every indication from lists already submitted, that a new Convention attendance record will be set.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

The range of topics to be covered in special sessions include: **United Israel Appeal, Public Relations, Young Judaea, Keren Hatarbut, Jewish National Fund, Aliyah.** Also slated are: **Founding Conference of Canadian Zionist Camps Association; Seminar on Zionist Education; a report of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; a session on Young Judaea and Zionist Youth; a program by Technion Society and Israel Institute of Technology.**

AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

Every topic, in its own right, is of maximum interest. Examples: session on **Young Judaea and Zionist Youth, Sunday morning, November 4th.** Panelists: NATHAN GAISIN, DAVID PETERS, Q.C., PROFESSOR E. STEINBERG, MILTON WINSTON, ARTHUR ROS-

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BRITISH CHIEF RABBI, CANADIANS ON BOARD OF BAR ILAN UNIVERSITY

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Israel Brodie, is among those named as members of the reorganised Board of Trustees of Bar Ilan University. Dr. Joseph Lookstein was elected Chairman of the Board and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Chairman of its Executive Council.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, New York, is among a large number of Board members from the United States. Canada and Italy are also represented.

NEW BOARD FOR BAR-ILAN U.

The Acting-President of Bar-Ilan University, Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, and the Minister of Interior, Mr. Haim Moshe Shapiro, also have annonuced the reorganization of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Dr. Lookstein has been elected Chairman of the Board and Mr. Shapiro, Chairman of the Executive Council.

The new Board consists of: Dr. Samuel Belkin, New York; Dr. S.Y. Ben-Meir, Deputy Knesset Speaker; Mr. Hyman Bessin, Ottawa; Chief Rabbi Dr Israel Brodie, London; the Minister of Social Welfare Dr. Yosef Burg; Mr. Naftali Feingold, Israel; Mr. Max Garmaise, Montreal; Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Toronto; Mr. Herman Hollander, Israel; Mr. Benjamin Kaufman, New York; Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, New York; Prof. Saul Lieberman, New York; Dr. Astorre Meyer, Italy; Mr. Maurice Pollack, Quebec City; Dr. Maurice Sage, New York; Mr. Mordecai Stern, Israel; Mr. Phillip Stollman, Detroit; the Minister of Religious Affairs Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Israel; Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky, Montreal.

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AMBASSADOR HERZOG AT MIZRACHI DIAMOND JUBILEE

On Sunday, September 23rd, 6:30 p.m., the Mizrachi Organization of Toronto will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Religious Zionist Movement at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Upon this auspicious occasion, His Excellency Ambassador Yaakov Herzog, son of the late Chief Rabbi Yitzhaq Isaac HaLevi Herzog who also had been a leader of the Movement during most of its sixty years of existence, will be the guest of honor. He will chronicle the accomplishment of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi in the areas of settlement, education, finance and government.

Over eighty religious farming settlements, fourteen B'nai Akiva Yeshivot, more than one-third of the total school population attending religious public schools, banking institutions, building cooperatives, housing companies—all these are a direct result of the dynamic growth of the Movement which has been represented in every cabinet since the establishment of the State of Israel. At present members of the Mizrachi Movement fill four ministerial posts.

This Sunday the Jewish community of Toronto will celebrate en masse the diamond anniversary of the Religious Zionist Movement.

AMBASSADOR HERZOG

NEW RETIREMENT PLAN FOR ISRAEL BOND HOLDERS

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Further details are featured on page 3.

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A CJN SPECIAL

By BASIL JACKSON

TORONTO JEWISH FAMILIES HAVE NO ROOM FOR HOMELESS KIDS

"Do I open my door to the stranger, so that he does not lodge in the street?"

So asked Job, as he sought divine help in searching his heart to make sure he was living in accordance with Jewish principles.

Only a few weeks ago there were 25 Jewish children in Metro Toronto who needed a Jewish home - so that they did not have to lodge with families lacking a Jewish environment.

But, because no Jewish foster homes could be found for them, these 25 children became foster children in non-Jewish homes.

They were very fine homes, and the children were given the best attention and care possible.

However, they were not in a position to be brought up as Jews - celebrating the customs and religious rituals of Jews.

Toronto's Jewish community has a fine record of service to the poor, the sick and the friendless. How did we overlook the matter of the "25 unadoptable kids"?

Thanks to the efforts of the Jewish Family and Child Service and the rabbis of the community, 19 of the children are now in Jewish foster homes.

But there are still six children - babies from three weeks to three months old - in non-Jewish foster homes.

During the past eight years it has become more and more difficult to get Jewish children in Metro Toronto.

"It is important that these children grow up with some identification with Jewish life if they are not to be lost to Judaism," says an official of the JFCS.

This is in addition to the importance of the period in a child's life during which he lives in a foster home.

If he's about two or three, he will learn to talk in this critical period, learn his toilet training and to communicate with other children and adults.

It is then that his identificatation with Jewishness is also important.

These children are unadaptable. They come from homes which are broken up - many temporarily - due to sickness of the parents, or for some crisis in the family. It then becomes necessary to find a foster home for the children until the family problems are solved.

Others are on a more permanent basis, and the child may have to live in a foster home for a long time.

But it is vitally necessary to place the child in a happy home environment where he can stay for this long period.

A tremendous feeling of insecurity envelopes a child if he is moved from one foster home to another.

The greatest problem encountered by the Jewish Family and Child Service is having enough Jewish homes of a middle-income group on hand.

They need 25 to 30 homes on tap to maintain about 20 youngsters in a Jewish home, because sometimes foster parents move or circumstantstances alter in the family and the foster child has to leave.

This is an awful blow to the child - his whole world of stabilty and permanency collapses.

But the records of the JFCS show that most foster children placed by them grow up in happy surroundings and ultimately get married and make homes of their own.

Often their old foster parents are present at the weddings — and treat them like the family.

Remember, there are still six unadoptable Jewish babies waiting for Jewish foster homes.

"Do I open my door to the stranger...?"

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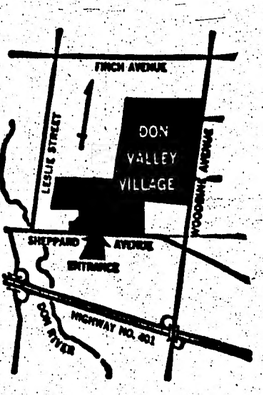

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MORE ALGIERS JEWS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

MARSEILLES, (JCNS) — Five hundred Jews have arrived here this week from Algeria. They report that new difficulties are being experienced by those left behind in obtaining supplies of kosher meat, although some is available. The problem has been created by the flight of shochetim.

In the Bab el Oued Jewish quarter of Algiers, 50 inmates of the Home for Aged Jews remain uncertain of their fate, but there was more cheering news for younger people. The possibility of reopening the Ort school in the city is now being examined, though there is little chance of offering more than part-time courses.

Here in Marseilles vocational training course for adults over 17 are to be provided by the new Ort school. The opening of this school, not due until October, was advanced in order to cater to the flood of newcomers when the refugee emergency first arose. The official opening ceremony, however, will not take place until next month, when French and foreign officials will attend.

It's hoped that this school, which will provide courses in electrical engineering and maintenance for men and office duties for women will go some way to alleviating the chronic unemployment position, although there is little change of work for the many thousands of refugees now living in this city.

A representative of the French Social Fund was one of those invited to a meeting at which a spokesman for the French Government and the Prefect of Marseilles expressed his gratitude for the efforts that had been made by private agencies to help the refugees.

The Canada Fair Employment Practices Act

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THE PURPOSE OF THE ACT is to protect workers against discrimination in employment and in trade union membership on the groudns of RACE, RELIGION, COLOUR or NATIONAL ORIGIN.

THE ACT APPLIES TO employers in works or undertakings under federal jurisdiction and to trade unions representing persons employed therein. These undertakings include shipping, navigation, railways, canals, telegraphs, aerodromes, airlines, federal crown corporations, banking, radio and television broadcasting, as well as works or undertakings that have been declared to be for the general advantages of Canada, or are outside the exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial legislatures.

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THE ACT ALSO FORBIDS discriminatory action by trade unions in regard to union membership or employment on the grounds of RACE, RELIGION, COLOUR or NATIONAL ORIGIN.

ANY PERSON MAKING A COMPLAINT under the provisions of the Act, or giving evidence or assistance in proceedings under the Act, is protected from any retaliatory action that may be taken against him.

In addition to the federal legislation several of the provinces also have fair employment practices laws or similar legislation which protect workers from discrimination in employment in industries which fall under provincial jurisdiction in the province concerned. Provinces in which such legislation is in existence are Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

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Toronto Community Geared For Record ISRAEL BOND DRIVE

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Social Welfare for the State of Israel, was the distinguished key-note speaker at the initial meeting of the Toronto Synagogue Council at the Regency Towers Hotel. With Meyer Gasner, right, National High Holy Day Chairman presiding, the meeting inaugurated plans for an expanded High Holy Day program of participation by Toronto synagogues on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Shown above is Dr. Burg (left) receiving a pledge of all-out support for Israel from Mrs. Morris Zweig chairman of the Women's Division, Toronto Israel Bond Organization.

Synagogues Again Spearhead Queen City Bond Programme

Toronto Rabbis and their congregants in all of the houses of worship will once again share a common purpose following the tradition of the past decade, when one of the High Holy Day services is set aside to enable worshippers to implement their support of Israel through purchases of Israel Bonds. The Jewish community of Toronto has set a precedent for High Holy Day Bond commitments, and intends to maintain this leadership as North America's "leading Israel Bond community".

"More than ever before, Israel has come to be regarded as a rock of hope and salvation for the Jewish people", stated Dr. Joseph Burg in his address to the Toronto Synagogue Council. "A world in the process of profound change has placed heavy obligations on the State of Israel to receive a renewed flood of Jews fleeing from insecurity and the threat of persecution. The pressure to receive such large numbers of newcomers makes truly urgent Israel's program to conquer the Negev desert and make it a livable place for its new citizens."

"Not only heroic determination and self-sacrifice, but large-scale financial resources are necessary to reclaim this wasteland, to provide an irrigation system, to build new towns and roads, to construct new housing, factories and schools," Dr. Burg went on. "We in Israel have always been able to count on the understanding and devotion of the Jews of Canada, and most particularly the Jewish community of Toronto, in the gigantic task which faces us. Every significant economic advance recorded in Israel during the past decade has been made possible in great measure by the funds provided through Israel Bonds. We look to you to lend us the funds to carry on, as we move toward a higher level of economic independence," Dr. Burg concluded.

Two of the busiest women in Toronto these days are Mrs. Morris Zweig (right), Chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, and her Associate Chairman, Mrs. Irving Posluns. With the busiest calendar of events scheduled in the history of the Toronto Women's Division, Mrs. Zweig and Mrs. Posluns are enlisting the support of all Toronto women to "Help Make the Negev Green with Israel Bonds". Mrs. Nathan Silver (top left), is sponsor chairman in charge of arrangements for the September 20 Sponsor Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alex Fisher inaugurating "Israel Bonds Women's Division Day" in Toronto.

EXCITING EVENTS PLANNED FOR WOMEN

The Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization, key factor in the Toronto campaign and widely regarded as a model Women's Division among major North American communities will again benefit by the eperience and dedication of Mrs. Morris Zweig, who accepted the Chairmanship for the second consecutive year

With the adoption of the slogan "Every Toronto Woman a Bond Purchaser in her own Right", Mrs. Zweig pledged the fullest effort of Toronto Jewish women in support of the 1962 campaign "We hope that every Toronto woman will in addition to buying her own bond, SELL a bond as well", Mrs. Zweig added.

"Women are keenly aware of the importance of providing suitable homes, decent jobs and the chance for a dignified life to the new comers now flocking into Israel", continued Mrs. Zwei "These elements are the basis of a healthy family life and are indispensable if the children of the immigrants are to grow into fully productive citizens of their new homeland. Through an intensified effort for Israel Bonds, Jewish women are determined to do their full share in the achievement of a better life for Israel's new pioneers now being settled in the Negev."

"With the help of Israel Bond, the Negev can once more, and in our lifetime, be an area of development and progress for the Jewish people. By buying bonds themselves, in addition to their husband's purchase, Toronto women are playing their part in advancing the future of our beloved Israel, Mrs. Zweig stated.

B'nai B'rith In All-out Effort

Aim at 1800 Subscribers with Drive in Full Swing

At least one thousand new Bond Buyers this year — this is the target Toronto B'nai B'rith has set for itself as the 1962 Toronto Israel Bond Campaign swings into high gear. Long a bulwark of the Toronto campaign, B'nai B'rith has consistently increased the numbers of individual buyers in its ranks since the inception of the Israel Bond program in 1953. As a result of the challenge flung to the B'nai B'rith leadership by J. Irving Oelbaum at the inaugural meeting on August 21, intensive planning has been undertaken by all lodge and chapter presidents and Bond chairmen to achieve the symbolic figure of 1,800 (Chai) B'nai B'rith Bond buyers.

MAX SHECTER

With the appointment of Max Shecter as over-all Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith, a dynamic plus factor has been added to this year's campaign. A prominent business man, B'nai B'rith leader and devoted worker for the cause of Israel's upbuilding, Mr. Shecter is marshalling strong support throughout B'nai B'rith to increase the number of purchasers of Israel Bonds in all categories, from $100 up.

"Through a deferred payment plan, and other media, it is now possible for every B'nai B'rith member to buy his or her bond in the way most convenient for that individual," Mr. Shecter pointed out. "B'nai B'rith has established a proud tradition of partnership with the people of Israel, both before and since the State was declared, in every phase of her development. Now the focal point of Israel's growth has centered on the Negev, as a centre of settlement and industrialization. This calls for a renewal of devotion and a new sense of pioneering effort on the part of every Jew."

"It is a cause in which the members of Toronto B'nai B'rith willingly accept a full share of responsibility. Our Bond Chairmen in all lodges and chapters intend to canwass every lodge member, to explain the urgency of the Negev development at this stage of Israel's history, and to enroll them as 1962 Bond buyers. Our hopes are high that we'll reach our target and perhaps even exceed it this year," Mr. Shecter stated.

Heading up the Israel Bond efforts of Toronto B'nai B'rith women is Mrs. Nat Hennie, ably assisted by an energetic corps of Bond Chairmen representing the eighteen Toronto chapters

JOHN R. DEVOR

One of Toronto's most distinguished community eladers, and an active devotee of Israel since his youth, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Toronto Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

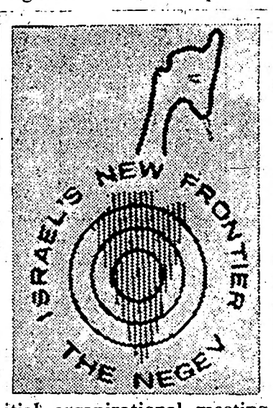
MORRIS KAUFMAN

Former General Chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee, has been named National Cash Collection Chairman.

Mr. Kaufman will be host for a top-level parlour meeting at his home on Monday evening, September 17 when Toronto Israel Bond leaders will be addressed by Mr. Bassett, publisher of the TELEGRAM, and a staunch friend of Israel, and will be privileged as well to meet Mr. Ira Hirshmann, of New York— financier, author, and U.S. diplomatic representative.

FRATERNAL DIVISION NEW PARTICIPANTS

Louis J. Zuker has been appointed Chairman of the Fraternal Division of the Toronto Israel Bond organization which will this year participate in the Bond campaign for the first time. Initial organizational meeting of the division will be held on Sunday, September 16 at the Sova Restaurant when Presidents and Secretaries of Toronto fraternal groups will make plans for advancing Israel's economic growth through purchase and sale of Israels Bonds. On the agenda of the meeting, is the appointment of a committee to co-ordinate the work of the various participating organizations.



Saul Sigler, President of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue entertained a large group of synagogue members at his home on Wednesday evening, September 5, on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. A substantial increase in advance Bond pledges was recorded among those in attendance. Jan Bart, well-known American Jewish entertainment personality was special guest of the evening.

ISRAEL BONDS RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN

The State of Israel Bonds Retirement Savings has been set up with a view to saving tax dollars while helping Israel's economic development.

This Savings Plan which is registered with the Canadian Department of National Revenue enables the member of the plan to retain for his own benefit money that would normally be paid in income taxes. Such a member may deduct up to 10% of earned income annually, and pay it into the retirement plan. This amount will be exempt from income tax.

The following figures, based on 1962 income tax rates for a married tax payer with no dependents, is illustrative of tremendous savings.

Annual Contributions to the Plan	Tax For Non-Participant in Plan	Tax For Participant in Plan	Your Tax Savings
$	$	$	$
300	126	84	42
500	490	390	100
750	1,008	843	165
1,000	1,634	1,374	260
1,250	2,400	2,005	395
1,500	3,320	2,750	570
1,750	4,340	3,620	720
2,000	5,465	4,565	900
2,250	6,590	5,578	1,012
2,500	7,715	6,590	1,125

The Israel Bond office at 825 Eglinton Ave. West (RU. 7-1741) or Mr. Hyde (EM. 2-1525) have further information available.

Citrus export earnings in Israel are running two to three million dollars ahead of 1961, and are expected to reach a level of $46 - 47,000,000 this year. Israel Bond investments are aiding in the expansion of the citrus industry, which is Israel's most important source of exports.

Israel's foreign markets for citrus products include many of the smaller European countries, as well as Canada. Considerable amounts of Israeli fruit are also to be found in the markets of Asia and the Far East.

Campaign Launches "Decade Of Negev"

With the launching of the "Decade of the Negev," Toronto's annual State of Israel Bond drive is now in full stride with major attention now focussed on the High Holy Day phase of the campaign.

For some years past, Toronto has paced the world in Israel Bond sales during the New Year services at synagogues and temples throughout the Metropolitan area. With the need for increased Bond investments to carry out the vast Negev development projects, efforts are being redoubled in order to assure a new record for the High Holy Day drive, which is under the chairmanship of Sydney Silver.

"Those of us who have made recent visits to Israel and have seen the new towns springing up in the Negev appreciate the vital importance of this vast development programme," Lawrence Shankman, General Campaign Chairman, said in a message to community leaders.

"If Israel is to continue to receive immigrants, expand her industrial production and exports, the whole key is the vast, once arid Negev," he added.

Every phase of organized Jewish life in Toronto has been harnessed to make this Metro's biggest Israel Bond year. Synagogues and temples, social, cultural, welfare and labour groups are all participating actively.

A number of functions have already taken place in the pre-campaign activities.

Highlight of the coming events is the Commendation Dinner in honour of Leon E. Weinstein, last year's General campaign chairman, at Beth Tzedec Banquet Hall on Tuesday evening, September 25. Guest speaker will be Israel's distinguished Minister of Finance, the Hon. Levi Eshkol.

Among the events which have already taken place were functions on behalf of Shaarei Shomayim, Beth Sholom, Shaarei Tefillah, B'nai B'rith men and women, and the Women's Division workshop.

A calendar of events for the coming week will be found on another page of this issue.

Feature even of the Women's Division programme will be the Dior-Israel fashion show luncheon in the Royal York on November 29. A glittering array of haute couture fashions created by Marc Bohan of the house of Dior exclusively for the State of Israel Bond Organization, will be complimented by a selection from Israel's foremost couturiers.

LAWRENCE SHANKMAN HEADS 1962 DRIVE

LAWRENCE SHANKMAN

Lawrence Shankman who was elected to head the Toronto Israel Bond Campaign this year, will be the Chairman of the Commendation Dinner honouring Leon E. Weinstein on September 25.

Mr. Shankman who has made a special study of Israel's needs and problems brings youth, energy and sincere dedication to his position of Campaign Chairman that will contribute immensely to the success of the Bond campaign.

A member of the Board of Governors of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Construction Division, Mr. Shankman has been Associate Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Campaign of 1961 with Leon Weinstein. His insight into the many problems confronting Israel and Toronto Jewry's participation therein, has, in the past largely guided the community's efforts for Israel Bonds to a record height and should ensure even greater heights this year under his direct leadership.

That Fabulous Dane, Victor Borge will lend his talents to the Women's Division Sponsor Luncheon on September 20, where he will appear as special guest.

Murray Rotholtt, Bond Chairman of Beth Sholom Synagogue, held a parlour meeting at his home on Thursday evening, September 6 on behalf of Beth Sholom's Israel Bond appeal. Special guest was Mr. Jan Bart who sparked a spontaneous flood of large Bond pledges by those in attendance, in response to his impassioned story of Israel's courageous struggle to achieve economic independence and to integrate the increased flow of immigration into the young State.

Shown above are, left to right: Murray Rothblott, Mrs. Murray Rothbott, Rabbi David Monson, Lawrence Shankman, chairman of the 1962 Toronto Israel Bond Committee, Sidney Silver, President of Beth Sholom, and Jan Bart.

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SOCIAL CREDIT

A RUDE AWAKENING

Professor John Irving, student and apologist for the Social Credit movement in Canada — perhaps the only leading intellectual who has had a favorable word for this ideology — has had second thoughts about his proteges. The "Mussolini-Hitler" statement of Real Caouette was what apparently did the trick, though why it should have come a surprise to a close observer of Social Credit like the professor is rather perplexing. Perhaps, as witnessed by the tiny attention he gives it in his book on the Social Credit Movement in Canada, this whole side of Social Credit — the tendency to minimize the peril of dictatorship and racism — was overlooked by him in his many years of observation.

However belated, the rude awakening did finally arrive.

FROM FRANKFURTER TO GOLDBERG

CHOOSING THE SUPREME COURT

Canada's Supreme Court is not the only one, apparently, whose personnel is based on some kind of "balance" of the demographic elements in society. It is generally conceded that our Supreme Court must contain a certain number of Protestants, a specific number of French Canadian members and at least one English-speaking Catholic. In the United States, where such a proportional system would be rejected on principle, it apparently obtains in one respect that of Jewish membership in the Court. When the ailing 79-year-old Felix Frankfurter (dubbed "Happy hot dog" by the late Franklin Roosevelt) grew so ill he could no longer cope with the strain, President Kennedy lost no time in naming Labour Secretary Arthur Goldberg, 54, for the vital post in the country's highest judiciary.

"LIGHT OF ISRAEL"

OUR TORONTO YESHIVA

This coming Sunday evening, September 16th, Toronto Jewry will mark a new milestone in the history of our own young and growing Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

Close to one-hundred students, almost all of them Torontonians, now are studying Torah and obtaining their secular education as well in the atmosphere of this Yeshiva.

Founded but three years ago, the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto has proven the need for such an institution in a Jewish Community of our size. The Annual Dinner, which will feature addresses by such eminent leaders in the world of Torah as Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi J. I. Ruderman of Baltimore and Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, will undoubtedly attract the elite of our community.

Furthermore, there can be no doubt that Toronto Jewry owes the Ner Israel Yeshiva College an expression of support and a manifestation of gratitude for planting on our soil the seeds of a Yeshiva college.

NEW FRIENDS

ISRAEL AND TRINIDAD

The West Indian island of Trinidad, which, with its neighbour, Tobago, last week became an independent member of the Commonwealth, has already shown its friendship for, and desire for close co-operation with the State of Israel.

It is significant that the first foreign visit made by the Trinidad Prime Minister, Dr. Eric Williams, following the announcement of his country's independence, was to Israel.

He was naturally intensely interested in the State's dramatic economic progress since its creation. As a practical politician he went there to learn, to explore Israel's methods in building a modern, progressive State and to seek the assistance that Israel could provide in the form of technical and training facilities.

In this respect he was emulating the example of the more progressive African nations which, on achieving independence, ignored warnings and threats by the Egyptian dictator and sought the assistance of Israel in agriculture and other spheres. This close link with the West Indies will undoubtedly help her in the difficult task of combating the machinations of the Nasser camp in the international sphere.

RETURN TO ZION

"...AS THE WELLS OF THE NEGEV..."

Of all psalms, David's Song CXXVI is probably the most popular — and the most beloved — in a Jewish home. It is recited or sung usually before after-meal-Grace. It is a song of joy, of inner thanksgiving for the blessings we enjoy when living in freedom.

However, not all of us take the trouble to understand the deeper meaning of this "hymn of ascendance". Says the psalmist:

"When the Lord will again return the captivity of Zion, we shall be like those who dream . . .

" . . . Turn again our captivity, oh, Lord, as the streams in the Negev".

This verse is symbolic as well of the the new reality of Israel. Somehow the ancient dream of those dwelling in the Holy Land has been — afikim baNegev — wells of gushing, fresh water in the Negev. As in ancient times, when the Negev was a center of life and prosperity, the true economic independence of Israel today depends upon making the Negev live.

To become again green and fertile, all the Negev lacks is water. Thus the new chapter of Israel's development by giving water to the Negev, now proclaimed by the Israel Bonds Organization, assumes a burning actuality. Toronto Jewry most assuredly will support this new drive — to lend the Israeli government the necessary funds to reopen the wells of the Negev for the evergrowing glory of Israel.

ALGERIAN JEWRY

A CRUEL BLOW

Whatever form its publication in the Official Gazette eventually takes, the ultimatum — it is nothing less — given this week to refugees from Algeria to return within a month or have their property put in the hands of an Algerian administrator, is a better blow.

For, as the Egyptians have previously demonstrated ,the step from custodianship to sequestration is a short one.

This latest development will come as a shock not only to the refugees but also to all those liberal elements who believed that the new Republic of Algeria would show more concern for the basic human dignities. Many thousands of Jews will suffer from the new regulations. Few will be tempted to return to a country where their lives depend not on the good will of a Government (for none exists) but on the whim of individuals. The number of Jews kidnapped and still missing is sufficient to dissuade the most anxious from returning to Algeria.

In these circumstances, the open threat of the Algerian authorities to seize their property, without the merest suggestion of compensation, is tantamount to barefaced robbery.

However, there is still a possibility that wiser and more humane considerations may influence the authorities to reconsider their proposed action against people who have laboured long for their country.

It is understandable that the new Algerian "Government" is anxious to have its economic life restored as quickly as possible. This cannot be done without putting into operation again the industrial and commercial enterprises which have been paralysed by recent events.

If the Algerian authorities are really concerned to rehabilitate their country's fortunes, the way to accomplish this end is not by issuing an ultimatum and threats to the refugees.

Rather, they should be given adequate guarantees that they may be enabled to return and contribute in freedom to the building of the new independent Algeria.

DR. KENNEDY to Israel: take this medicine, little boy; it's bitter but good for you . . .
Maariv, Tel Aviv.

— Keep Smiling —

IT FIGURES

Moses Levy had passed his examination in the catechism successfully and was about to be baptized. The German minister suggested that, if he so desired, he could select for himself a Christian name.

"I have already given some thought to this matter", said Levy. "I should like to be baptized under the name of Martin Luther".

"Martin Luther!" exclaimed the minister in amazement. "Why this historic name?"

"The reason is very simple, Reverend", replied Levy. "I don't care to change the initials on my laundry".

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LOGICAL

Reb Moshe Nagid, the wealthy *hasid*, was in the habit of inviting members of his synagogue to his home every Saturday evening for a *schnaps*. Between drinks he would ask his guests to participate in chanting a verse from the New Year's liturgy which says, "Man comes from dust and returns unto dust". Once a *hasid* asked him why he could not select a happier verse for chanting.

"This is the happiest verse I can think of", explained Reb Moshe. "If man would come from gold and return unto dust, there would be something to complain about. Since man comes from dust, however, and returns unto dust, and between coming and returning he still has a chance to take a schnaps at least every Saturday, we have good cause to be grateful".

CJN SPECIAL — By our Paris Correspondent

ALGERIAN JEWRY — WHAT NEXT?

PARIS, (JCNS) — Algerian Jews are threatened with the loss of their factories and farms in Algeria if they do not return there within one month of a new decree to be published in the Algerian Official Gazette. Several thousand Jews are believed to be immediately involved and the value of their property must run into many million dollars, though no exact estimate is available.

The threat came this week in the form of an ultimatum from the Provisional Algerian Executive in Algiers, which announced that unless industrial plants, businesses and farms considered essential to the national economy were put into working order by their owners within the next four weeks, then the authorities would themselves take control.

Mr. Belaid Abdesselam, a Member of the Executive, said that if the Government did take control the rights of the property owners would be respected. But the belief here is that this assurance is valueless and was given only to obtain the consent of the French authorities to the ultimatum.

CUSTODIAN TO BE APPOINTED

The French have been told that the measures will be applied only to those concerns essential to the Algerian economy. If the owners failed to return within a month, they were informed, then an official analogous to a custodian of absentee property would be appointed. Although the French authorities have accepted these assurances, there are few observers of the Algerian scene who can foresee the Algerian authorities returning seized property to its rightful owners.

French officials agree that the new measures are unlikely to induce refugees to return from France to Algeria. Indeed, the stream continues to run in the opposite direction. During August, some 37,000 refugees arrived in France, about 5,000 of them Jews. The percentage of Jews among the newcomers decreased this week but among those Jews who did arrive there are many more social cases than previously.

INTEGRATION FAILS

The plans produced when the inflow of refugees first started have proven woefully inadequate. As many as 85 percent of the newcomers have so far failed to integrate themselves into the normal life of France and the great majority are unemployed. Housing conditions are bad and getting worse and thousands of families are haunted by the spectre of the coming winter in temporary homes.

Refugees arriving in France this week reported that the internal struggles within the Algerian leadership had had no direct effect on the Jews still left in the country other than to maintain the situation of chaos in which Europeans continue to go in fear of their lives.

"NO AUTHORITIES"

One newcomer from Bone, asked by the JCNS correspondent how relations were between the Chief Rabbi of Algeria, Rabbi Rahamim Naoury, and the authorities, replied:

"There are no authorities". He did, however, deny reports that the home of the Chief Rabbi had been burned down and the main synagogue daubed with green paint, the colour adopted by the F.L.N.

What in fact had happened, he explained, was that the synagogue had been newly painted, but this was because in the district where the independence celebration had taken place all public buildings round about had been freshly painted for the event. Services in the synagogue continued to be held regularly although now that the once-flourishing community of many thousands had dwindled to a mere 200 it was difficult to get a minyan. "The Chief Rabbi is determined to stay behind as long as there are Jews in his town, even if their number is very small", he reported.

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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

THE CALL OF THE WILD JEWISH STYLE

There are an estimated thirty thousand summer camps for children in the U.S., ranging in cost from $50 for two weeks to $1,000 for eight weeks. About 2,500 of these camps catering for well over 600,000 boys and girls are under private and communal Jewish auspices.

U.S. schools are closed for 10 weeks and the summer is a period of empty boredom for most children and also teenagers who are too young to take on summer jobs. Camp is the preferred solution for parents who can afford to shield their offspring from the ennui of long and empty July and August days.

Like their counterparts, Jewish camps are of many categories. Most of the privately owned camps cost around $600 for an eight-week season, besides "extras" which add up to another $200 at least (camp outfits are expensive). Camp is to sound "the call of the wild" for city-bred and from nature-alienated youngsters. Camp directors know however, that business and too much primitivity do not mix. Innerspring mattresses, modern plumbing, hot and cold water, graduate dieticians, expert chefs, physicians, staffed infirmaries are, therefore, "de rigeur" for impressing the parents. As for "living with nature," camp directors see to it that cookouts, camp fires, and over-night hikes with tenting are provided in harmless doses.

Over the past fifteen years organization-sponsored Jewish camps have mushroomed Virtually all national Jewish organizations now sponsor summer camps as part of their educational programmes. There are the "Hebrew speaking" camps of the Histadruth and of the United Synagogue, the "Yiddish-speaking" camps of the Workmen's Circle, the "Yiddishkeit-propagating" camps of Beth Jacob and the Mesivtas where some young pietists use big stones instead of pillows during the "Nine Days" in order to mourn the destruction of the Temple, and the Kibbutz-type camps.

"Jewish learning and living" is the motto of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation (Reform) of the B'nai B'rith, and of other organizational camps committed to the premise that English (not Hebrew or Yiddish) is "the language of American Jews.

The organizational Jewish camps are living up to the expectations of Jewish educators who regard them as informal yet intensive Jewish summer schools. Statisticians have calculated that at a camp with a good Jewish educational programme, a youngster gets more hours of Jewish instruction during July and August than during the rest of the year at school.

Organizational non-profit-making Jewish camps are as expensive as private camps, owing to the fact that they have large staffs of Jewish educators and even "resident scholars" of the calibre of Rabbinical Seminaries' professors. However, large number of scholarships are available for campers who are "leadership material". There is a general agreement among American Jewish educators, that the organizationally-sponsored Jewish camps accomplish with ease what most Afternoon Jewish Schools don't achieve with strenuous efforts.

THE PROPHETS ON THE FREUDIAN COUCH

The general psychological orientation in the U.S. is now definitely post-Freudian with articulate "revisionist" accents. Still, there are influential "orthodox" Freudian pockets, such as the Theodor Reik guided "National Association for Psychoanalysis". The spring number of its journal - "Psychoanalysis and the Psychoanalytic Review" - contains a study of "The Ontogenesis of Prophetic Behaviour" by Sheldon Cohen of the Department of Psychology of Yeshiva University.

According to Dr. Cohen, the Hebrew Phophets displayed the following "symptoms": (1) Strong personal anxiety; (2) hallucinations; (3) delusions. Dr. Cohen diagnosed the "mood swing of the Prophets as a schizophrenic pattern and noted that they tended "to convert anxiety into physiological symptoms". For example, "Jeremiah somatizes in the autonomic system ("the bowels"), while Ezekiel tends to convert anxiety into hysterical failure of muscular control".

Although Dr. Cohen holds that Prophetic behavour was definitely schizoid, he gives the Prophets a clean bill of mental health. They had all the symptoms of the psychopath, but they were saved from insanity by being "other-centred", instead of being "self-centred" as the mentally ill are.

Interestingly, Dr. Cohen introduces his study with a lenghty except from Isadore Epstein's "Judaism - A Historical Presentation", which stresses the importance of "experience" in the formation of the Prophetic personality. But what to the late Dr. Epstein was "the experience" of God is to Dr. Cohen symptomatic of "psychopathological cognitive processes".

It is an understatement to say that U.S. Jewish Bible scholars specializing in the study of the Prophets do not relish the idea of Isaiah being compared by Dr. Cohen to a schizophrenic girl, and to other psychopaths with famous case histories.

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE ALTAR OF PEACE

Thou shalt not lift up any iron tool upon them — (Deuteronomy xxvii. 5)

This is part of the biblical law relating to the manner of building an altar to God. The instruction has a parallel in the Book of Exodus and in both places it is made clear that the altar which is dedicated to the service of God shall be made of unhewn stones, uncut by any instrument of iron.

The rabbinic explanation is well known: "Iron shortens life, whilst the altar prolongs it". Therefore no sword or weapon of iron shall be allowed to desecrate the altar, which is a chief symbol of reconciliation and peace between God and man, and between man and his fellow. The thought here expressed points to the ideal of religion as a major force for peace and we are entitled to ask whether such an ideal has been and is being realised through the agencies of religion.

Some years ago the American scholar Robert Gordis wrote an essay called "The Black Book of Religion", in which the record of religion as an oppressive power and a source of militancy is sadly rehearsed. It makes depressing reading indeed; and we are reminded of the religious fanaticism which throughout the centuries has been guilty of fostering war and persecution. Far from being made of unhewn stones, the altar of religions have often been drenched with the blood of their innocent victims. The Crusades, the Inquisition and the Thirty Years War stand out as horrifying symbols of man's inhumanity to man perpetrated inthe name of religion.

However, this is only one side of the picture. While it would be foolish to ignore the black side, it must be said that even in the darkest years of the Middle Ages there was quite another side to the record which does something to show that the ideal of religion as source of enlightenment and a fount of charity was constant. For religion was the mother of the arts and sciences. Even writing owes its origin to its activities, while schools, hospitals and other charitable institutions were born directly out of the efforts of religious organisations. In the political field also, the revolt against many a tyrant was inspired by the Bible and its prophetic message of human freedom.

But all this belongs to the past. What about present trends? Today it seems that organised religion recognises its tremendous responsibility and the great challenge it faces in our troubled world. The modern religious leader is not as concerned with theological questions, which troubled the Middle Ages. His concern is more with the living issues of society, and in his new role of a preacher of social values he works closer to the spirit of the old Hebrew prophets. Whether it is in countries troubled by apartheid or the new godless cult of hero-worship, leaders of religious groups are vigorously and often bravely proclaiming the biblical message of the freedom and equality of man.

One is also reminded of a famous remark by Professor Einstein: "When the Nazis came to power, I looked to the German universities to speak out, but they were silent. I turned to the Press, but there was no word from them. I turned to the great labour unions, but found them speechless as well. Only in the Church which I had completely dismissed, were valiant voices raised to speak out on behalf of the freedom of man". Today the image of religion in relation to social questions has changed and laymen now expect the Synagogue and the Church to speak and to give guidance.

The altar of unhewn stones is a permanent ideal and reminds religion of its great responsibility. In the past the record of organised religion has been blackened by ugly patches but in time these may be said to have been cleaned. Today religious leaders are more and more aware of the place of religion in life. When the whole record is examined it will be found that the power of religion brought to mankind the light of knowledge and the light of freedom. May it be also said that in time it brought to the world the blessing of peace.

FREEDOM OF OPINION

By MEYER LEVIN

ISRAEL — RELIGIOUS CHALLENGE TO WORLD JEWRY

Perhaps the most inexcusable effect of the controls exercised by the rabbinical body in Israel is the dampening, even the strangling of genuine religious impulses in a large part of the population. Those who cannot accept Orthodox ritual have virtually no way in which to express the very genuine and often profound adherence to Judaism which they feel, except through secular observance of folk-tradition.

As the Orthodox synagogue has, so to speak, a monopoly, (I have previously outlined some of the difficulties that can arise when a Progressive synagogue tries to establish itself), the vast number of "moderns" who, in truth, feel a growing need for religious expression, have nowhere to turn.

Even among old-time free-thinking kibbutznicks, this sentiment is expressed. I sat in the room of such an old-timer; his grown son, born in the kibbutz, was among the little group discussing religion. Yes, they agreed, even here in the kibbutz there was a desire for "some kind of worship", if the right type of rabbi would appear, if the right way could be found.

Such a desire should not be too startling, since the non-religious kibbutzim have, in their observance of the holidays, continuously shown a fundamental measure of religious content.

Through the entire course of Zionist settlement, a conscious effort has been made to mould traditional religious festivals into more secular forms, to restore, indeed, some of the connections to seasonal agricultural celebrations that preceded the holiday observance of galut ritual. There is scarcely a Passover-time visitor to Israel who has not come back with enthusiastic descriptions of a kibbutz seder, preceded by the procession into the fields, on garlanded tractors, for the cutting of the first sheaves. The Seder itself will have a "new" Hagada, with much of the discursive recitation eliminated, and in which the liberation-symbol is stressed and linked with events in our own times. Is this unreligious, non-religious, anti-religious? Does not the Passover celebrant in the kibbutz, down to the youngest child, experience the event with religious feeling?

The same may be said of Sabbath in the kibbutz, whether or not it is presented as merely a socialist-worker's day of rest, whether or not candles are lighted on the eve - and in most kibbutzim I visited, they are lighted - the Sabbath cannot but remain in the minds and hearts of the population as a sanctified day, for the Israeli is steeped in the Bible.

One has only to experience a Yom Kippur in Israel to understand that the population as a whole has profound religious feeling. The total cessation of activity is personal and voluntary. On the roads not a vehicle stirs. The free-thinkers, the non-religious, who use their cars, scooters, trucks, on the Sabbath, would not think of desecrating the Day of Atonement. Is this merely a manifestation of respect toward the observant elements of the population? It is a universal expression of awe, of pure religious feeling, even amongst those who will not enter a synagogue.

Many more might enter a synagogue if there were one in which this awe, this reverence, this sense of a mysterious bond could be expressed in a way fitting to their own response. Prayer by rote, prayer in an overcrowded room, prayer in disturbing surroundings, cannot appeal to them. But the feeling is there.

Synagogues in Israel have, as a rule, neither the homely warmth of the old country shtiebel nor the attempt at aesthetic impressiveness of the modern American "sanctuary". Apart from the visits to "colourful" synagogues the Persian, Bokharan or Chassidic congregations offered to Jerusalem tourists, Israel synagogues tend to be uninviting structures associated with "prayer by the old folks". The vast majority of the population has nowhere to go to seek its own form of religious expression.

The absence of a fitting place is only symptomatic of the absence of a fitting content in religion. Apart from the occasional utterances of a Martin Buber - who is non-observant - I cannot think of a single personality, a single rabbi or religious thinker in Israel who comes forward to crystalise, for the general public, some great ethical or moral issue, in the grand tradition of Judaism. I feel sure that, in the population as a whole, there is no impulse to look towards religious leadership for ethical enlightenment. And yet, in the despised and ridiculed communities of the galut, in America for example, these are the first spokesmen for the Jewish view on the tense moral problems of our time. In Israel, religion seems to have reduced itself to matters of kashrut, of Sabbath traffic, pig-breeding, and the contractual aspects of marriage.

This absence of high ethical guidance is felt in Israel. Many a visitor has come away with the impression of a country of rapidly declining inner ethical standards. It is hardly surprising that the generation that fought to establish the nation, and that had, against incredible odds, to resort to every means, to the special morality of the underground struggle, to ruse and deception and necessary illegality, should later be susceptible to equivocal ethical behaviour. But far deeper is the effect of centuries of "accommodation" psychology in Orthodox Jewish practice itself.

If the religious law says that a man may not use his land in the seventh year, why, let him nominally "sell" it to a non-Jew for that year and thus feel free to make full use of it. If a Jew may not light a fire on the Sabbath, why, he may hire a Shabbas-goy to do so, or, in modern times, employ an electrical device that gives him continuous comfort. This evasive approach cannot but have poisoned the groundbed of Judaism and atrophied the divine ethical sense streaming from the prophets. The approach teaches a habit of subterfuge which can invade the personality of a people and project itself even into the non-religious.

This moral problem, rather than a political balance-of-power, is what is urgent in the question of religious concern in Israel. The non-observant Israeli feels a desire completely to express his Jewish identity and is beginning to understand that nationalistic expression is not enough. An expression in folk-dances and songs is not enough. Every child absorbs the Bible, from primary school days, and just in America, many a primary school child comes home on Friday from a candle-lighting ceremony in his Israeli classroom and demands that mama, too, light candles. Tradition, or religion? Something is wanted by this Jewish child, and his non-observant parents will often admit that they, too, want "something".

But confronted with the existent synagogue, these same people shrink back. A wise rabbinate, truly concerned with religion, would seek an understanding with this rapidly growing sentiment among the Israeli population. Such a rabbinate would not insist on the imposition of anachronistic regulations that antagonise the non-observant Jew, even as he feels a need for an appropriate expression of his Judaism. Such a rabbinate would liberalise itself, would permit civil marriage laws, and would relax other regulations, rather than wait for an irritated public to force such liberalisation. Such a rabbinate would apply itself, instead, to filling the vacuum in the religious life of most Jews in Israel. Such a rabbinate would revive itself as an ethical authority and seek to end the mental habits of subterfuge and evasion that have been tolerated through the centuries and that have given much of the world the image of the Jew as a shifty tribe, flexible in matters of ethics.

Even more than for the sake of relief from material inconveniences and martial injustices Israel needs a rationalisation of the relationship between synagogue and State - for the sake of honesty, for the sake of Jewish character, for the sake of religion. If the official rabbinate could but realise it, Israel stands wide open to a renewal of Judaism.

This is the third, concluding article of Meyer Levin's special series on Religion in Israel. — Comments answering the famous American author will be published by The Canadian Jewish News.

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

Putting God Back In The Classroom

By HARRY GOLDEN

It was more than interesting that Cardinal Spellman, of the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Pike of the Episcopalian fellowship, and several Fundamentalist Baptist ministers of the South finally found themselves in agreement. They agreed that "God has been taken out of the classroom" by the Supreme Court.

I doubt this. I rather incline to the view that the Supreme Court wasn't trying to take God out of the classroom, only questioning the way He had come in. The Supreme Court simply said it was not the duty of a governing body to write prayers for the public to recite. Governing bodies have more important things to do, like trying to make children literate or able to add, tasks at which they have not been wholly successful.

But I have a plan to bring God into the classroom again, a plan whereby there will be no court arguments as to His presence.

Add to the curriculum of every school the following poem by the Nobel prize winning poet, Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu philosopher:

He is made one with Nature;
there is heard
His voice in all her music,
from the moan
Of thunder, to the song of night's
sweet bird;
He is a presence to be felt and known
In darkness and in light;
from herb and stone,
Spreading itself where'er that Power
may move
Which has withdrawn His being
to His own;
Which wields the world with never
wearied love,
Sustains it from beneath, and
kindles it above . . .
The One remains, the many change
and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines,
Earth's shadows fly;
Life, like a dome of many-colored
glass,
Stains the white radiance of Eternity
Until Death tramples it to fragments.

A famous constitutional lawyer in Charlotte says if such poetry is added to the curriculum at the discretion of teachers, principals or school boards, neither the Supreme Court, nor any court, can exercise its jurisdiction against this inclusion.

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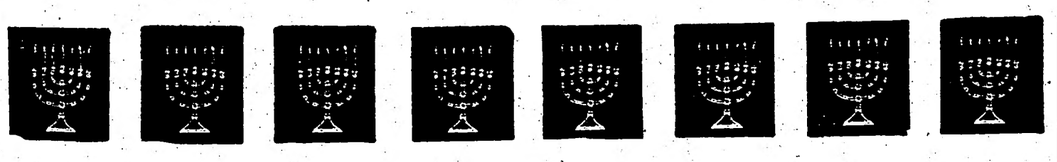

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BROADWAY'S GIFT TO ISRAEL

Torontonians have been treated lately to what may be considered a Jewish Show of Shows. Its producer, its star, its cast, its M.C. — are all one man, Master of All Arts: Jan Bart.

For the past eleven years, since the State of Israel launched its bonds drive, Polish-born Jan Bart has been touring North America for the purpose of inspiring his fellow-Jews to invest in what he believes to be the soundest enterprise: the Jewish State. Jan Bart is truly Broadway's gift to Israel.

Now that eighty-percent of the first issue of the State of Israel Bonds already has been redeemed, it is relatively easy to sell Israeli bonds. However, eleven years ago, when the young and highly talented singer and entertainer, Jan Bart, who had been trained as a cantor, made his life's decision to leave a promising career on Broadway in order to devote himself to the sale of bonds — such a step demanded the purest of idealism.

Last week when I watched Jan Bart's performance in a Toronto synagogue, I realized how dedicated this man must be to the cause of Israel in order to have abandoned the stage so that he could devote himself entirely to making his fellow-Jews aware of what Israel means to our generation.

Indeed very few actors and stage performers possess the talent to become a successful one-man-show. Jan Bart usually begins as his own M.C. Both English and Yiddish come naturally to him. He keeps his audience spellbound from the first minute of his appearance until the end of the show. Even when he sells bonds — after assuming the roles of raconteur, imitator, singer and Jew-comedian in the best sense of the word — the captivated listeners remain and buy.

Not one person have I seen to leave the room before the complete show was over.

JAN BART

Somehow Jewish people warm up to him. Is it his deep lyric tenor which reminds them of the best hazanim? Is it his excellent imitation of characters which has been equaled only by Menashe Skulnick? Is it his personality in whom one senses the warmth of a fellow-Jew who believes in what he says — even onstage?

Thus, at the age of forty-three, Jan Bart is going strong as the most remarkable salesman of the cause of Israel.

The only one who has the prerogative to be critical of this show is Mrs. Jan Bart, the former Lillian Robbins, an exceptionally talented contralto in her own right.

New York-born Lillian and Jan have been married happily for twenty-one years. Their daughter Judith, nineteen, recently married. The Barts also have a son, Gary, sixteen, who hopes to become a doctor.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD By D. COHN

• **Arthur Miller** has just finished writing a children's book, "Jane's Blanket", using only an 800-word vocabulary by experts.

• **Marc Chagall** has been commissioned to paint a new ceiling at the Paris Opera. His last such job was in 1920, for the lobby of the Yiddish Art Theater in Moscow.

• **Ava Gardner** takes voice lessons.

• **Hermione Gingold** replaces **Mimi Benzell** in "Milk and Honey".

• **Jack Herbert** says, "My doctor said my wife and I needed exercise. So I bought golf clubs for myself and lawnmower for her".

• **Tony Curtis** will do a short scene for **Kirk Douglas'** "List of Adrian Messenger" in London. It will take six hours, for which Curtis' fee is $50,000.

• **Tuesday Weld** and **Gary Lockwood** have split.

• **Charles Lederer** and **Ben Hecht** are writing a new libretto for "La Belle", the Offenbach musical which closed in Philadelphia.

• **Lotte Lehman**, retired and living in Santa Barbara, Cal., wrote a book about her work with Richard Strauss, for whom she played five leading roles, including "Der Rosenkavalier".

• **Henry Stampler** asserts that the trouble with after-dinner speakers is that after you've eaten the chicken they start dishing out the baloney.

• When **Anne Bancroft** stopped smoking, she gained 34 pounds. She resumed smoking and lost the excess poundage.

ON MISSION TO ISRAEL

H. Wayne Tanenbaum, noted Toronto industrialist and UJA leader, has been appointed chairman of the 1963 Toronto Study Mission to Israel, it was announced by Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild, president of the Study Mission Club.

In preparation for the intensive study tour a series of talks by leading authorities on Israel will be presented to the Mission between now and their departure date on November 4, said Mr. Rothschild.

First of these speakers will be Yaacov Herzog, Israel Ambassador to Canada, who will give Mission members an up-to-the-minute picture of economic and social conditions arising out of the continued high rate of immigration and resettlement in Israel.

The meeting will take place at the Primrose Club on Sunday, September 23.

"BABI YAR" INSPIRES SHOSTAKOVITCH

LONDON, (JCNS) — "Babi Yar", the now famous poem by the young Soviet writer Yevtushenko, has provided part of the inspiration for Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 13 which he recently completed.

Babi Yar is the ravine outside Kiev where, in September, 1941, the Germans massacred tens of thousands of Jews — one source says as many as 130,000 — in one operation.

Shostakovitch's new symphony is based on poetic themes by Yevtushenko including "Babi Yar". In this poem, he expresses regret that to this day there is no monument, not even a plaque, commemorating the terrible event.

According to a report from Moscow, the new symphony was performed at the composer's home in Moscow before invited guests who included leading personalities in the Soviet literary and musical worlds.

TORONTO THEATRES

On September 17th, the 1962-63 **O'Keefe Center** season gets under way when Victor Borge opens his one-week engagement there.

The Danish comedian's visit heralds the commencement of the most exciting season of theater yet presented at O'Keefe Center.

To begin with, the Subscription Series offers ten outstanding attractions which have enticed over 19,000 subscribers to enrol. The London West End production of School For Scandal, which will star Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud in its North American presentation, had been added to the list of Subscription Series attractions. Jack Benny has also been signed to appear at O'Keefe.

This year the Canadian Opera Company will stage four productions: "Madame Butterfly", "Rigoletto", "Hansel and Gretel" and "Die Walkure".

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

Now It Can Be Told: What with University Ave. (the Hamilton, one, of course) getting a face-lifting, I was forced to use the Forsythe-Avenue detour. It was an every-night-routine the entire summer long: an every-night-and every-noon-routine. For some reason (not that strange, mind you) my eyes kept picking out one particular home, that of a reknowned executive, businessman and community figure. I'd like to tell that gentleman that, if his anti-burglar precautions worked while he summered at the lake, it was a miracle. The weakness? Two of them. One was the same lights left on night after night; and on garbage day, his can was the only one completely garbage free. Now do I get my Observer's Badge, or not? How about the Order of Jim Lawrence at least?

It was like a chapter from **Mila18**, as **Henry Turner** took time out from his job at A.J. Frank's to relate the miracle of his reunion in Israel with his long-lost younger brother, Asher. The two were separated back in 1941 when the Germans began their systematic destruction of all Polish ghettoes. Henry was 15 at the time, his brother, 10. The sound of trucks rumbling towards their home in Ottwosk, 25 miles or so from Warsaw, alerted their father, whose first words to the boys were, "'Run! Run!" And run they did.

Henry, because of his non-Jewish looks and his superb command of the Polish language, was able to pass himself off as a runaway Pole to a farmer. Fear and rumour kept him from making any attempt to trace his brother. He did know that the lad had managed to hide at a farm on the outskirts of Warsaw. But that information soon came to haunt him, when he overheard his boss tell how all the Jews were wiped out, even from that area. As the years rolled by, Henry became a member of the Polish underground, was taken prisoner at the Warsaw uprising, served in the British Army as part of the occupation forces in the immediate post war years, married and eventually emigrated to Canada where he settled in Hamilton.

The years were tortured ones for him, as he fruitlessly sought to establish contact with his family, his brother especially. Many was the night he spent, tormented by self-accusation that he didn't do enough to find his brother when they were first separated back in 1941. He did manage to learn the name of the farmer who gave him surcease. Letters flowed, even a phone call was placed but to no avail. The farmer said he knew nothing. Henry obtained the services of lawyer **Joe Kostyk** to get assistance from the farmer's parish priest. Nothing more was learned, except that the lad had run away. Thus the matter remained, eating away at his conscience, until a year ago exactly.

One day at the office, the telegraph office asked casually whether a Henry Kowalski was working there. This was Henry's assumed Polish name! Soon wheels were set in motion during 1 of the most hectic 24 hours that saw him fill out form after form, have his passport picture taken, fly to Ottawa to get that passport, make his El Al reservatioon for Israel. As a matter of fact, he had reached Tel Aviv before his answering wire arrived. A few more frantic delays and calls and finally the miracle took place: reunion with his long-given-up-for-dead kid brother, now a man of 30, a far cry from that baby brother. His reminiscences must be typical of those of that amazing band of survivors now gracing our Hamilton District homes.

"When I was 14 - 15, Paul, I used to support the whole family by delivering letters for the rich people from one ghetto to another. They paid me about 1,000 - 2,000 zlotys. I could do this because of my looks and my being able to speak the language. I sincerely believe, he continued, "that more of our people would have survived had they taken time to learn the language of the country. But I suppose ghetto-life didn't make this possible or necessary. If I had the nerve now that I had then, even a bit of the **chutspah** that let me bluff my way past guards and soldiers to deliver those leters. I could be a millionaire."

But I couldn't help thinking that these days, as Henry basks in the sunshine of this miracle re-union, he must figure himself indeed a millionaire.

Isn't it discouraging that there are some who feel embarrassed because of these **"greena"**! Is it because of their Jewishness, or because they are reminders of past tragedies? These remarks are addressed to those, in particular, who read the lighter columns of the paper and avoid the sometimes unpleasant front page stories.

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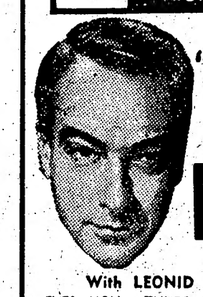

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QUESTION: I have been married 10 years to a fine man. We have three children, and a nice relationship exists in the home, except for one thing. My husband is a small wage earner and we have to struggle very hard to make ends meet. I work at times to earn extra money. He objects, but not too strenuously.

He started college, attended over a long period of time and did very poorly in spite of his intellectual abilities. I am now pressuring him to return to school and finish so he can get a better job. He has taken on additional part-time work. He feels that he would not make a success of school and is reluctant to return. He is trying, nevertheless, to be readmitted.

I don't know if it is worth the sacrifice in the time away from home and the money lost if he fails again. How can I help him to be good at school?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, there are many gifted people who have not been given the gift of self-confidence and assurance and hence operate on a level that is far beneath them. Such psychological inability usually comes from premature, outsized demands and expectations of parents. When parents themselves have not felt fulfilled in their own lives, they will sometimes pressure their child to give them what they never could get for themselves.

The child is placed in conflict. He wants to satisfy the parents' wishes and yet he is resentful of the great demands which they impose upon him. He comes to feel that the parents are more concerned with their own pleasure than with the satisfaction of his needs. Since he judges them to be selfish and self-centred, he does not feel badly when he disappoints them.

In his adult years, this type of grown-up may still act like a little boy in search of himself. He is never quite sure what he wants to do or what kind of career he wants to follow. He may either wander from job to job, or if he holds one job, he may operate on a very mediocre level. To him, it is just a temporary way-station on his journey of self-discovery, which never gets off the ground but which goes on forever.

Although you no doubt appreciate the fine qualities of mind and character that your husband has, there is also no doubt that you are disappointed in what he has thus far been able to accomplish. Perhaps when you fell in love with him, you felt that your love would be sufficient to motivate your husband to do his very best. You may have fancied that you would be able to remake him in your image of what you wanted your husband to be. However, the person to whom such wishes are directed feels prodded and pushed just as he did in his parents' home.

The pressures you are exerting on him make him feel like a child who has to be told what to do. In questioning the soundness of your own educational plan which you project for him, you practically invite failure.

Like everyone else who has not finished the job and achieved his goal, he probably wants very much to return to school and wind up successfully. However, your lack of confidence in him, plus his own fear, makes him hesitate. Unless this atmosphere is changed, he may well waver and fail again. A college education is no guarantee of a better job or of being able to hold a good one, if the person is full of insecurities.

It is hard for a person to operate at his best when he feels that his studies are depriving his loved ones, who have to make great sacrifices so that he may find himself. Only the thought that, when he is finished, his family will have more than now and will be compensated for their sacrifice can sustain him and ease his guilt. It does not help when you regard your husband's return to school as a questionable investment, and worry about whether you will ever "get your money back."

Fortunately, it is never too late to clear up the emotional situation which causes such vocational maladjustment and confusion, and to help the person find himself.

Your husband could use some expert vocational advice and guidance. Let him contact the Federation Employment and Guidance Service at 42 E. 41st St., Manhattan (ORrgon 9-4900). They test the person and then advise and counsel him on the basis of the results. They not only help him to decide what he wants to do but also help to place him. More healthily motivated, he will fulfill himself and do better by himself and for his family.

EASY DOES IT

By RUTHIE

There were times when Mama used to *zifts* (sigh) and say,

"*Siz shverr tsu zein a Yid!* (It's hard to be a Jew).

But that remark was made just to get, maybe, something out of her system. No matter what the obstacle was, she clung to the ways of her mother and mother's mother—with pleasure.

I remember, for instance, how she went about her preparations for making *gefillte* (stuffed) fish. Thursday morning would find her bright and early at the fish store, critically examining the live fish bouncing in the tubful of water. Whichever had more spunk and looked fattest she selected.

The poor thing would be fished out in a huge net and immediately beheaded. The first few times Mama fainted at the sight. But then she got used to it.

Like someone bringing back a trophy from the war, she carried her prize home. Then came the fun. Ugh! I could never imagine how she could stand it—splitting the side, cleaning it, scraping off the scales, skinning it, then chopping it. I was interested only in the result: a ball of fish that was *tahm genayden* (taste of heaven).

I swore I'd never eat a piece of fish if I had to go through that routine. Thank goodness, though, times have changed. Now it's not so hard to be a Jew.

First of all, today where can you find a fish store with a display of live fish? In fact, who says you have to make *gefillte* fish like that anymore? I use the phone. I ask for so much and so much mixed fish, have it minced and sent home. The preliminaries are taken care of. From then on it's a ball.

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How about the butcher? The first years of Mama's married life, she brought home chickens unplucked. As a chicken flicker, she excelled. But then she became a lady. For ten cents the fowl was plucked at the butcher's.

I go even further. My butcher *koshers* it for me, and the rest becomes automatic.

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I wish some of my ancestors could see our dinner table. If they were pious, they'd look askance.

"What, in an orthodox home, butter and meat on the table!"

But they never heard of *parava* (neutral: for dairy and meat) margarine!

Personally, I can't stand the sight of it. Our traditional customs are embedded too strongly in my blood. But my kids like hot corn buried under gobs of butter. So what better solution than to serve it with margarine as a side dish to meat? It's permissible and everybody's happy.

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Now it's *parava* milk. It makes me gag. But for those who like it—fine.

I amend Mama's expression. "It's *good* to be an orthodox Jew. *Vus faylt unts* (what's missing?)"

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Since ice cream, cold custards and molded puddings are so prominent in the summer menu scheme, so are the sauces important that turn these basic deserts into fare for guests.

BRANDY or RUM SAUCE

1 cup hot water
1/3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brandy or rum

Add hot water slowly to combined sugar, cornstarch and salt, in a saucepan. Cook, stirring until clear and thick. Remove from heat and add brandy or rum. Cool or serve warm, as wished. About 1 cup.

PINE-MINT SAUCE

No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mint extract or few drops oil of peppermint

Add sugar to contens of can of pineapple. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionnally. Remove from heat; stir in extract. Cool. Serve over vanilla ice cream. Makes 3 cups sauce.

ISRAEL REDEEMS BONDS

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — A total of nearly $163,000,000 worth of Independence and Development Bonds were redeemed by the end of July, a spokesman for the Ministry of Finance announced here. Holders were in possession of $383,000,000 worth of Bonds at that date. The greatest part of the redemption was in Israeli currency, mainly by people using the money for visiting Israel.

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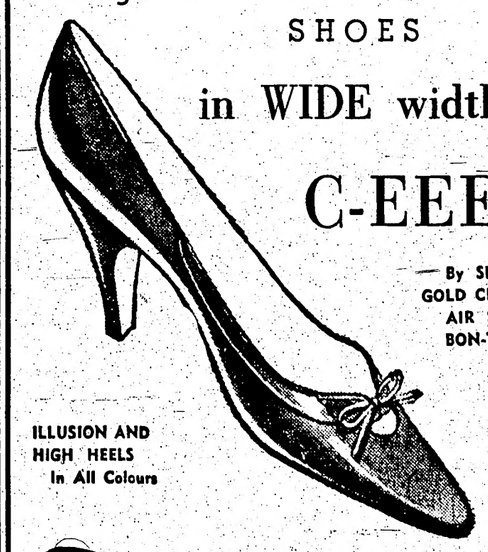
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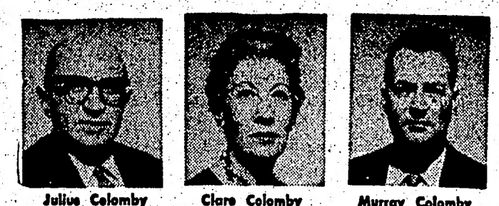
This is seen as a victory for the head of the party, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, over those who proposed that the delegates to the party convention be appointed by the existing branch leadership.

Mr. Shapiro's declaration that open constituency elections would infuse new blood in the party won the day.

PLAN MODERNIZATION OF CAMP MASAD — Leaders of Ontario's only Hebrew speaking camp, Masad, met with officials of the Keren Hatarbut in order to effectuate vast improvements and complete modernization. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., and Saul Sigler, who in recent years carried main responsibility for Camp Masad, held a joint meeting with other personalities active in the Hebrew movement who are now on the board of Masad. At this meeting, all details for new buildings were worked out and it is expected that, for the new season, Masad will be one of the finest camps in Canada. In the last meeting participated (from left to right on the above photograph): A. Richman, chairman of Camp Masad; J. KLINGER, board member; E. MELAMUD, program chairman; MR. L. SHARON, president of Camp Masad and Keren Hatarbut; MRS. H. GOULD, board member; Mrs. A. ZIMMER, executive director; Mrs. ROSE HIRSCH, board member; WILFERD GORDON, Q.C.; S. SIGLER.



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The announcement was made by Michael Sossin, LL.D., executive director of Florida Living For The Retired, Inc., who said that construction will begin "as soon as possible."

When the new building is completed, the Blackstone will be America's largest and most modern retirement residence. It will cover an entire square block in the heart of Miami Beach's South Shore. Its world famous "Flamingo Pink" color will be retained.

Features designed for the aging will dominate the new building. Ramp entrances for easy access, extra wide elevators, with grab rails, fully illuminated hallways and specially built electric serving carts from England will be among the improvements.

Every room will be fully carpeted, utilizing a special nylon thread that retains warmth. Adjustable beds with side rails will be standard equipment.

DR. M. SOSSIN

Each room will have a small refrigerator, built in clock-radio, electrical outlets built at waist level and newly designed dressers with easy-pull drawers. Lighting will be installed by experts in the optical problems of Senior Citizens.

Bathrooms will be oversized with grab rails and non slip floors. Shower controls are made so that hot water can be turned on in gradual stages only, preventing shock. An inter-com system will be installed in each room for emergency communication with the main office.

"We are spending the money necessary to equip the Blackstone with every recommended physical convenience", Sossin stated upon making the project public. "We are proudest, however, of our plans for meeting the social and gerontological needs of our residents."

Aside from the normal quota of card and television rooms, the new Blackstone will have a series of unique "Day Project Centers", fully equipped rooms for the enjoyment of such hobbies as leather working, cabinet making, gem polishing, painting, sculpturing, etc.

A 2,500 seat auditorium will be the scene of shows put on by the Blackstone's own "Little Theatre Group" and will also play host to political rallies and prominent speakers.

A full time recreation director will supervise the recreational activities of the over 1,000 guests who will call the Blackstone "home".

Examination and treatment rooms have been added to the blueprints and a full time physio-therapist will be added to the staff.

"I want all my Canadian friends to know how proud I am of the successful operation which has permitted this bold venture", Sossin stated. "We pioneered the retirement hotel industry here in Florida and I am more than pleased that this most modern of all retirement hotels should rise here where it all began, on the South Shore of beautiful Miami Beach."

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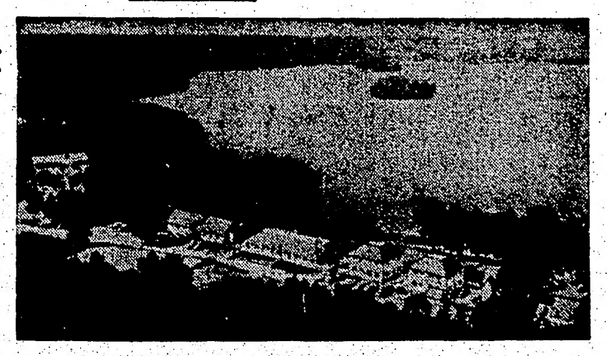

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LADY IN OUR CAPITAL

Mr. D. Lou Harris, National Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada, announced the appointment of Mrs. Bertram Loeb of Ottawa, as National Co-Chairman of the Women's Division of this nation - wide organization. She will be responsible for all women's activities in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Mrs. Loeb is one of six Canadian women who have been honoured with the "Woman of Valour" award in recognition of outstanding personal efforts on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. She served as Chairman of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond Drive in Ottawa for three consecutive years.

She is married to Bertram Loeb, Honorary Chairman of the Israel Bond Committee of Ottawa, of which he served as Chairman for two years. Mr. Loeb is also National Chairman of the United Israel Appeal; President of Supersol, Israel's first supermarket; and Executive Chairman of the Canada - Israel Development Corporation.

Mrs. Loeb visited Israel on many occasions since 1949, and is in excellent position to discuss the growth and development of the country since its inception, having observed it so closely first-hand.

A member of the University Women's Club, Mrs. Loeb is also a life member and past - Vice - President of

MRS. BERTRAM D. LOEB

ORT, past-Treasurer of the Ottawa Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith, past-Secretary of the Ottawa Council of Hadassah in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and a member of the Sisterhoods of Beth Shalom Congregation and Agudath Israel Congregation. She is Chairman of Administration of the Annual Festival of the Performing Arts in Ottawa.

Born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, she received her B.Sc. degree from Douglass College Rutgers University, and her M.A. from the University of Ottawa. She taught High School in New Jersey where she also engaged in State Social Service work.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeb are the parents of two daughters, Diane, 17, and Naomi, 15, both of whom spent the summer of 1958 in Israel.

NEW ISRAEL FASHION SHOW

Following the unprecedented success of last year's Israel Bond Fashion Show, it has been decided to once again open this event to all women purchasers of Israel Bonds in the current campaign, regardless of the size of their bond purchase. Prior to last year, only thousand dollar bond purchasers were eligible to attend the show which has established a tradition in glamour, high fashion and beauty of presentation. In order to accomodate the hundreds of Toronto women who make this Fashion Show luncheon the top-flight social event of the season, the presentation will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

"Let Us Entertain You" is the theme of the tea sponsored by the **Adath Israel Sisterhood** on Sunday, November 4th.

The Sisterhood players will be featured in a skit directed by **Mrs. Ben Abbott** who wrote it in conjunction with **Mrs. Harry Pollock.**

Husbands and sons are invited.

Reports at a meeting were given by: **Mrs. Murray Bell, Mrs. S. Shain, Mrs. Harry Weinberg, Mrs. Harry Levine, Mrs. Ben Abbott, Mrs. Harry Tinianov, Mrs. Irwin Frohman, Mrs. Jack Silverman** and **Mrs. Harry Solomon,** chairman of the tea committee.

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The coming agenda of **The Parent's Association, Toronto Hebrew Day School,** was discussed at an executive meeting in the North Bathurst Talmund Torah.

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• "Psychiatry and Judaism" was the topic of **Dr. Benjamin Jeneen's** address at the opening meeting of the **Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood.**

He was introduced by **Mrs. H. Magder** and thanked by **Mrs. M. Zeifman.**

Guests included members of the Brotherhood.

Greetings were extended by **Rabbi B. Rosenzweig, Frank Mushell,** Congregation president, and **Max Clement,** Brotherhood president.

Committee chairmen introduced by the president, **Mrs. Jean Desson,** were: **Mrs. H. Magder, Mrs. M. Zeifman,** program; **Mrs. N. Shapiro, Mrs. S. Plonka,** membership; **Mrs. S. Sugar,** contact; **Mrs. S. Rokofski, Mrs. A. Sheff, Mrs. S. Rubenstein,** ways and means; **Mrs. G. Rosen,** social; **Mrs. S. Hirsh,** publicity; **Mrs. C. Newman,** sunshine; **Mrs. I. Goodman,** sisterhood Shabbat; **Mrs. S. Geller,** youth.

Winner of the evening's raffle was **Mrs. Rose Greenspan.**

Head table guests included: **Rabbi B. Rosenzweig, Dr. Benjamin Jeneen, Mrs. A. Zeldin, Mrs. B. Rosenzweig, Mrs. Jean Desson, Frank Mushell** and **Max Clement.**

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• Members of the **Beth El Sisterhood** heard an address by **Rabbi Solomon Spiro** at the opening meeting held recently.

Gift Shop items, including religious objects and jewelry, were displayed and offered for sale following the meeting.

A book review was given by **Mrs. Richard Pellow.**

Hostesses were: **Mrs. Aba Bayefsky, Mrs. Marvin Chapley, Mrs. Henry Fleiss, Mrs. Edward Koenka, Mrs. Buddy Kaufman, Mrs. Maurice Koza, Mrs. Cyril Lax, Mrs. Richard Pellow and Mrs. Ernest Skrow.**

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• Arrangements for the **B'nai Israel — Beth David Sisterhood** fall tea have been made by **Mrs. Ruben Marks, Mrs. Joseph Feldt** and **Mrs. Phil Stone.**

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• Plans for the tea, "Lollipops to Lipstick", given by the **Parent's Association, Toronto Hebrew Day School,** were finalized at a luncheon meeting in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

Among those present were: **Mrs. Murray Wolfson, Mrs. Lawrence Marshall, Mrs. Ben Schwartz, Mrs. Morris Silverberg** and the fashion coordinator, **Dorothy Silverberg.**

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• **The Beth Tzedec Men's Club** President's Ball will take place on Wednesday, September 19th, in the main banquet hall.

Committee members include: **Mesdames Lewis Field, Murray Levin, Jules Surdin, Harry Lindsay** and **Sydney Sugarman.**

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• **Club Avoda, Pioneer Women,** held an executive meeting in the home of the president, **Mrs. Clara Bokser.**

Discussion centred on the club's annual tea to be held on November 11th, and the Pioneer Women's bazaar scheduled for December 6th, in the Queen Elizabeth building.

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• On October 28th, the **Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood** will hold its annual Theatre Night in the social hall of the synagogue.

Conveners are **Mrs. Edward Solish** and **Mrs. Maurice Alexanderoff.**

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• A rummage sale has been scheduled by the **Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood** for Monday, September 17th.

On Wednesday, September 12th, **Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital** held a sherry party at the home of **Mrs. Frederick Bookman.**

Details for the approaching Tajma Bal were discussed. Co-chairman for the project are **Mrs. Frederick Bookman** and **Mrs. Frank Godfrey.**

The 80th birthday of Max **Zimmerman** was marked recently at a reception in the Town House.

Twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren presented J.N.F. tree certificates to him. A nephew, Rabbi Aaron **Zimmerman** brought greetings. **Harris Gulko,** director of the Jewish National Fund of Ontario presented a golden Book certificate.

Among the guests were his five sons: **Dr. Mark Zimmerman, Albert Zimmerman, William Zimmerman, Dave Zimmerman** of Toronto and **Lou Zimmerman** of Vancouver; four daughters: **Mrs. Saul Garbe, Mrs. Maurice Sone, Mrs. George Jolson,** Toronto; **Mrs. Julius Scholnick,** Detroit and a sister, Mrs. **Sam Siderson** of Kitchener.

Dr. Mark Zimmerman was master of ceremonies. A television set was presented to Mr. Zimmerman by his children.

OUR BRIGHT YOUNGSTERS

• **Eric Salsberg,** of Warren Road, Toronto, who has won the James Harris scholarship, is the son of Robert and Renee (nee Rosen) Salsberg of Forest Hill Village. His father is a furrier, his grandmother is the well known Mrs. Salsberg of the Halbosheth Arumim Society of the Etz Chaim Talmud Torah, and an uncle is Joseph B. Salsberg, ex-M.P.P.

• Another furrier's son, **Fred Gorbett** of Welland, won a matriculation scholarship, this time to York University. His father, an Owen Sounder by birth, settled in Wellend some years ago. Fred is active in Jewish youth activity, among other interests.

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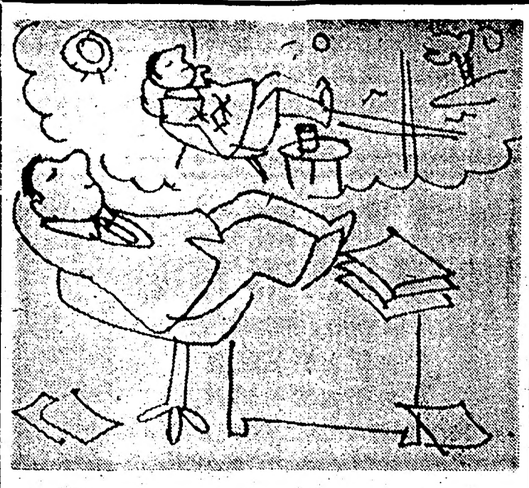
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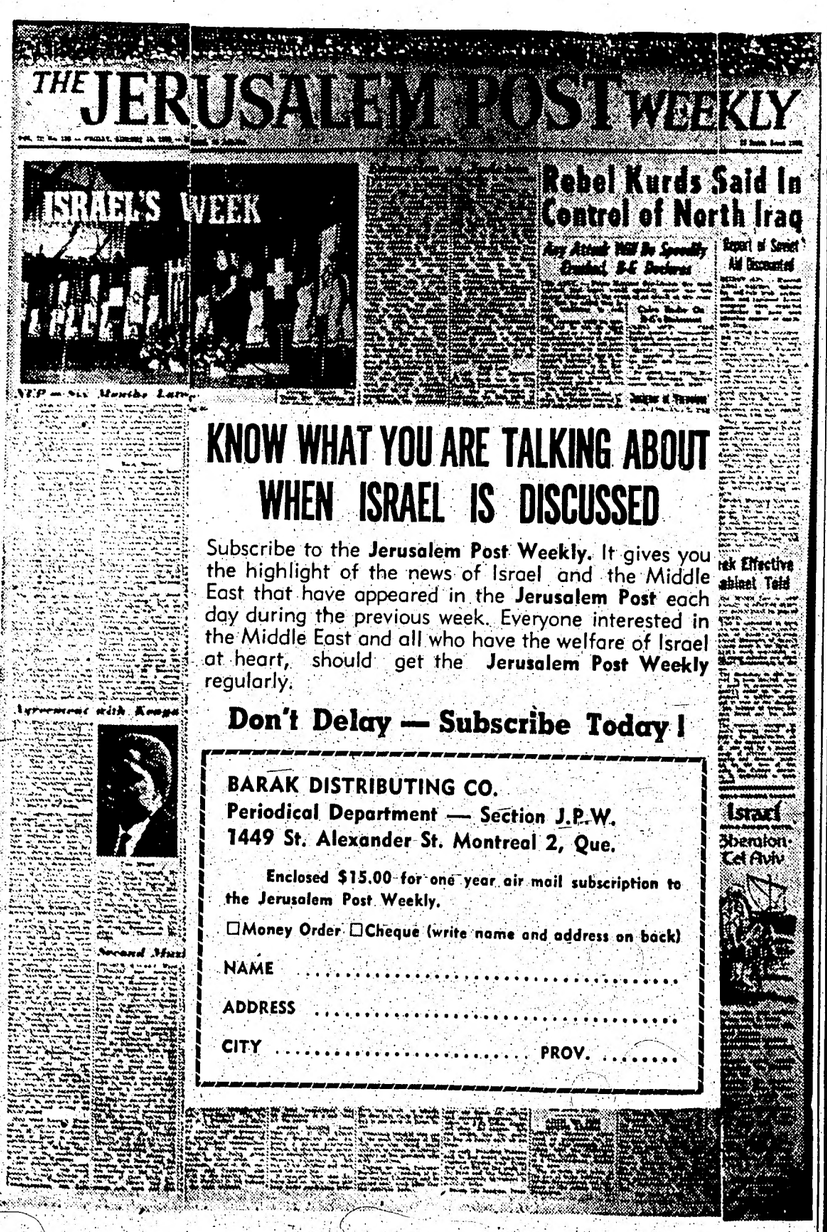
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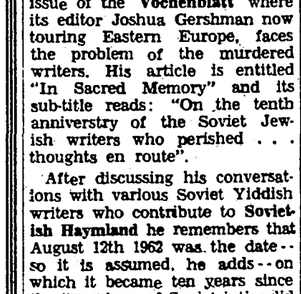

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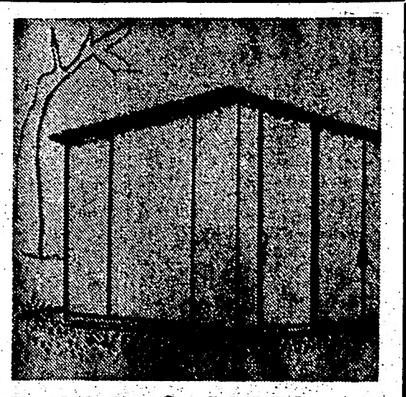

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

		Place	Speaker
Sept 13 8:30	B'nai B'rith Eglinton Lodge	Primrose Club	Jan Bart
Sept. 15 8:30	B'nai Israel-Beth David Social	B'nai Israel Beth David Hall	Jan Bart
Sept. 16 6:30	Fraternal Organizations Dinner Meeting (Hebrew Sick Benefit Society)	Sova Rest. 3457 Bathurst st.	
Sept. 17 8:30	Morris Kaufman Top level Meeting	7 Ava Cres.	John Bassett ... Ira Hirshmann
Sept. 19 8:30	John Devor Parlour Meeting	409 Glenayr Rd.	Rabbi I. Swift
Sept. 20 12:30	Women's Div. Sponsor's Luncheon	Home of Mrs. A. G. Fisher, Bridle Path Don Mills	Rev. Nancy Forsberg Victor Borge
Sept. 20 8:30	Morley Pape Parlour Meeting	Benvenuto Hotel Lord Nelson Room 1 Benvenuto Pl.	Rabbi I. Swift
Sept. 20 8:00	Women's Division Opening Rally	Beth Tzedec Mezzanine	Rev. Nancy Forsberg Jan Rubes

Canadian Panorama

By Mordecai Hirshenson

• In **London**, Ontario, the classrooms of the B'nai Moses - ben - Judah Synagogue will be used for pre-school care and teaching of retarded children, starting in October.

• In **St. Catharines**, the women of Lord Melchett Chapter, B'nai B'rith, recently manned the pumps of a gasoline station to help raise funds for their various charities (including two local homes for the aged).

A COMMUNIST HANDLES A "PAINFUL SUBJECT"

How does a Communist who writes in the Yiddish language and regards himself as a Jewish writer reconcile within himself the wholesale murder of the Soviet Jewish writers in the last years of Stalin (to say nothing of the earlier list of Soviet Jewish writers who ended in asylums or died no one knows where or how)?

A clue to this intriguing question may be found in a recent issue of the **Vochenblatt** where its editor Joshua Gershman now touring Eastern Europe, faces the problem of the murdered writers. His article is entitled "In Sacred Memory" and its sub-title reads: "On the tenth anniversary of the Soviet Jewish writers who perished . . . thoughts en route".

After discussing his conversations with various Soviet Yiddish writers who contribute to **Sovietish Haymland** he remembers that August 12th 1962 was the date -- so it is assumed, he adds -- on which it became ten years since the "wreckers of Soviet jutice did away with the most vigorous and productive creators of Soviet-Jewish literature and culture."

"I asked myself", he goes on, "how will this tragic date be observed? Does such a custom exist in Soviet Russia? How will the rehabilitated writers and creators of all the Soviet nationalities who were killed by the Beria gang, be hallowed and remembered?"

HAS NO EXPLANATION

Gershman does not evade an answer. He writes quite frankly "It must be said that I have not yet provided an explanation for myself". he does state that the more than 100 Yiddish writ- contribute to **Sovetish Haymers** who contribute to **Sovetish Haymland** and the other vocalists and artists are the "faithful heirs of the Markishes, Bergesons, Quitkos, Hofshteyns, Feffers, Michoels' and Zuskins (a partial list incidentally, of the more important names among those murdered - M. H.) and he writes of the wish of the surviving writers of all nationalities to continue the work of the dead and build a Socialist future etc.

STILL UNPUBLISHED IN ORIGINAL

But Gershman's "Jewish conscience" won't give him peace; it still keeps pricking him. It is as though there were a **yetzer tov** and a **yetzer ha-ra** on each side of him, one suggesting all that was good in the USSR and the other reminding him of the abiding unpleasant facts. Another question keeps persisting as he visited the window of Peretz Markish in her home full of mementoes of her husband and translations of his works in many tongues: "Why not publish the works of Markish and the others in the language they were written - Yiddish - and in which they were primarily meant to be read? And for that mater why publish the books of the present Soviet Jewish writers in all the Soviet languages **except** Yiddish?"

HOPES ANSWER WILL BE "POSITIVE"

Gershman follows this pointed query with a pious wish . . . that sounds not like the words of a hard thinking dialectical materialist but like those of a pious believer who has a blind and rigid faith in his revealed relig ion no mater how outward circumstances may seem to undermine it. Gershman writes almost wistfully: "This question was put by me and an answer will come. There are reasons to believe that the answer will be a positive one".

Gershman makes an intriguing observation. He has noted in his conversations and reading in the Soviet Union that in dealing with the artists and writers of other Soviet nationalities who were "done in " by the "wreckers of Soviet justice" (he never mentions Stalin's name in the article) it has become a custom to mark not the **yahrzeit** of their death but the date of their birth. (The circumstances of their death, of course, might throw too embarrassing a cloud over the evaluation or appreciation of their work).

"I take it," Gershman writes hopefully, 'that a similar custom will prevail with the Jewish writers and artists. The important thing is that the painful matter should not be shoved into oblivion.

RESTORATION "TOO SLOW"

In his final remarks he does express impatience that the restoration of Jewish culture to its rightful place in the Soviet Union is taking place at "too slow" a pace. Whatever positive signs he sees "provoke courage and understanding that our great loss . . . . is being compensated, if one can indeed talk about compensation in respect to such a tragic event."

BASHEVIS-SINGER "A GENIUS"

Joseph N. Gelmon, ex-Winnipeg newspaperman and now on the staff of the Globe and Mail has written a more than enthusiastic review for that paper of Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel "The Slave" calling him as he puts it ".. a genius -- there is no other word." He goes on to say superlatively "never in my experience has a writer combined philosophy and art more masterfully."

In his zeal to upgrade Singer, however. Gelmon, who should know better for he used to be with Anglo-Jewish press, has, unwittingly perhaps, downgraded the language Singer writes in. For though paying tribute to the "expression and richness of this "dying language" he mentions that Yiddish is a language "which is not much more than a collection of words and phrases from other tongues freely and frequently adapted to fit the needs of time and place."

This is the kind of description that used to pass in the old days at the turn of the century when Hutchins Hapgood and Stephen Crane were making excursions to Abe Cahans' East Side and discovering the vivid and vigorous life that revolved in and around the Yiddish language. We have advanced since then in our knowledge of linguistics and comparative philology to learn that Yiddish is a language quite on its own feet with its own organic and characteristic idiom, syntax, rules, and structure, quite as much as any other vernacular that reflects a live culture. and not some pidgin-talk that varies casually with each speaker. True, its vocabulary has elements of borrowing in it but far less, for instance, than English, against whose pedigree and status no one would whisper a word.

The Hebrew words in Yiddish while written in their own traditional spelling have been completely Yiddishized and many have acquired meanings in a Yiddish context which they never had in the original.

WRITES UNDER PSEUDONYM

Apropos I. Bashevis Singer. his articles and essays in the Daily Forward appear in the name of his alter ego, Itzchok Varshavsky, in allusion to his former residence in Warsaw where his father served as a rabbi. His sister-in-law Genia Singer recently died, the widow of Singer's older and equally gifted brother the late I. J. Singer.

Dr. I. L. SWIFT

Famous Rabbi At Bond Meeting

Dr. Isaac L. Swift eminent world Jewish figure, will be the honoured guest at several Israel Bond gatherings during the coming week. Born in London, England, Dr. Swift is a writer, world traveller and lecturer who is intimately acquainted with the political and economic problems of the Middle East.

A graduate of the Universities of London and Oxford, Dr. Swift was ordained a rabbi in Jerusalem in 1934. He is a specialist in Semitic languages and English literature. During World War II he served as a Chaplain with the British Armed Forces, and soon after that was named Chief Rabbi of Australia.

Rabbi Swift will speak at a parlour meeting at the 19, and at a meeting on Sept. 19, and at a meeting in Sept. 20 when host will be Morley Pape.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BAND, Freda. Accidentally, on Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved wife of Jacob Band, sister of Philip Lerner and Mrs. Esther Lerner of New York and Mrs. B. Weitzman (Sosie); also survived by nephews and nieces.

BAND, Jacob. Accidentally, on Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved husband of Freda Lerner, dear father of Mrs. Oscar Steinberg (Irene) and Sam; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

BARON, Peter. On Sunday, September 2nd, 1962, beloved husband of Lou Goodman and father of Vivian, Lynn and Evelyn (Mrs. Darryl Townsend).

BECKER, Tillie. On Wednesday, September 5th, 1962, beloved wife of the late Joseph Becker of Detroit, Mich., dear mother of Mrs. I. Kasner (Mildred), grandmother of Sheldon, Stanley and Dr. Martin Kasner of Montreal; also survived by sister and brother.

BERNSTEIN, Polly. On Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved wife of Mike, mother of Mrs. Sam Lasky (Ida), Ruth, Mrs. Sam Osman (Miriam) and Bernard. Sister of Max Polonofsky; also survived by 4 grandchildren.

CONSTANT, Tillie. On Tuesday, September 4th, 1962, beloved wife of Aldred and mother of Gerald, Ralph and Linda, daughter of Yetta Modlinsky and the late Benjamin Modlinsky, sister of Jack Modlinsky and Mrs. Sarah Solomon.

FINEGOLD, Abraham. On Tuesday, August 30th, 1962, beloved husband of Clara Roiter, father of Lou, Ben and Mrs. Ben Druyen (Dorothy), and Harry, brother of Louis, Ben, Willie, Mrs. Sophie Weinstein, Mrs. M. Marder (Annie), Mrs. P. Singer (Lily); also survived by 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

GREEN, Sara. On Wednesday, September 5th, 1962, wife of the late Max Green, beloved mother of Mrs. Becky Aronovitch, Mrs. Rae Green of Toronto, Mrs. Annie Green, Mrs. Lily Hershrenfied, Mr. Abe Green, Mr. Moe Green, C.A., of Toronto, sister of Jacob Myer Perminster; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

HYAMS, Dr. Bernard Lawrence. On Saturday, September 1st, 1962 beloved husband of Florence Ballon, dear father of Mrs. Raymon Rudin (Ruth) and Dr. Brahm Hyams, brother of Henry, Mrs. Dorothy Colle, Mrs. Hattie Sigler and Mrs. Rose Soskin; also survived by 3 grandchildren.

KOLTZ, Anna (Chana). On Thursday, August 30th, 1962, beloved wife of Morris and mother of Sam, Lou, Shirley, Edith (Mrs. Frances Katz), Mrs. Ruth Surkes, sister of Mrs. Anna Capelovitch; also survived by 9 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

LEVITT, Mortimer. On Thursday, August 30th, 1962, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Levitt, beloved brother of Gordon.

LINETSKY, Jack. On Monday, September 3rd, 1962, beloved son of Mrs. Mania Linetsky and the late Louis Linetsky, dear brother of Harry, Nat, Mrs. Philip Linetsky (Diana), Joe, Eli and Mrs. Moe Babins (Freda) of Murdochville, Quebec.

MAZOR, Barbara. Accidentally on Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved wife of Ellie ond mother of Joel and Danny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jock Rill, sister of Florence, Claire, Evelyn and David.

NESTER, Samuel. On Monday, September 3rd, 1962, beloved husband of Anna Baer, dear father of Abe, Mrs. Moe Kucharsky (Elsie), Mrs. Nat Brifman (Frieda) and Mrs. A. Tursi (Marsha); also survived by 5 grandchildren.

NUDLEMAN, Dora. On Thursday, September 6th, 1962, wife of the late Michael Nudelman, beloved mother of Max, Mrs. H. Wexler (Jean) and Sarah, sister of Mrs. Sarah Ship, Sam Westetman, Mrs. Eva Wener, Mrs. Katie Zatz and the late Moses Westelman; also survived by 4 grandchildren.

SEGAL, Sarah. On Thursday August 30th, 1962, wife of the late Abraham Segal, beloved mother of Moe of Boston, Dave, Mrs. M. Sher (Tillie), Mrs. M. Bosnack (Rachelle) and Sam; sister of Mrs. Leah Schlesweig and Harry Ansel; also survived by 6 grandchildren.

SILVERMAN, Harry. Formerly of Quebec City, on Friday, August 31st, 1962, husband of the late Rachel Kindestin, father of Mrs. B. Roth (Sophie), Mrs. R.L. Bercovitch (Nettie), Mrs. S. Sanders (Mae), Mrs. I. Moss (Florence) and Jack; brother of Mrs. Susan Berman; also survived by 6 grandchildren.

SMITH, Leon. On Wednesday, September 5th, 1962, beloved husband of Hensie Flanders, and father of Charles, Mrs. L. Pedvis (Brenda), brother of Joseph, Issie and the late Samuel Smith.

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STEINBERG, Saul. On Friday, August 31st, 1962, beloved husband of Sophie Greenspoon, dear father of Barbara and Alvin, brother of the late Joseph and Hyman Steinberg; also survived by 1 grandson.

TENENBAUM, Rudek. On Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved husband of Evelyn Tenenbaum, father of Joseph, brother of Leopold.

WESTELMAN, Moses. On Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved husband of Gertie, and father of Eli, Mrs. Rae Rosenhek, Mrs. S. Litwin (Sara) and Max, brother of Sarah, Sam, Devorah, Eva and Katie; also survived by 14 grandchildren.

WOLCH, Anna Frank. On Saturday, September 1st, 1962, beloved wife of Hyman S. Wolch, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Sinclair (Eva) and Moishe Z. Frank of New York.

ZEITZEW, Lena. On Wednesday September 5th, 1962, beloved mother of Charles, Mrs. Fay Sacoransky of Montreal, Mrs. Molly Campel, Mrs. Eva Shubin, Mrs. Ella Kushner and Mrs. Anna Newrock, all of Philadelphia; also survived by 9 grandchildren.

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ROSENBERG, Lily. On September 5th, late of 180 Robert St. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel. 331 College St.

ALIMAN, Marie. On September 5 th, late of 209 Parkside Dr.

AXMITH, Isaac. On September 6th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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FREMES, Gertrude. On September 1st, late of 2100 Bathurst St.

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PINES, Morris. On September 8th, late of 6 Prudon Rd.

RUBIN, Harry. On September 7th, late of 2 Chiltern Hill Rd.

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The unveiling of a monument tc the beloved memory of MAX SOLOMON SIGEL, late of 177 Dewbourne Ave. will take place 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at Beth Tzedec Memorial Cemetery.

UNVELLING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **MOLLY GELMAN** late of 109 D'Arcy St., will be held Sunday, Sept. 16th at 10:30 a.m. Dawes Road Cemetery, Drilidzer Young Men's Society Section. Friends and relatives areinvited. Phone EM. 4-5024 or ME. 3-8103 for transportation.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of SARAH NENA FELDMAN, beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother will take place on Sunday, September 16th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Roselawn Cemetery, Mozirer Society section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of PEARL CARROLL, beloved wife and mother will take place on Sunday, September 16th in the Dawes Rd. cemetery, Slipia section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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DOWNSVIEW'S ADATH ISRAEL RESUMES SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

A special note prevailed at the Sabbath Services last week at ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE as the Congregation welcomed back campers and vacationers and gave thanks for the blessings of the summer. Special prayers were offered and CANTOR MURRAY NIXON assisted by the Choir officiated. Rabbi ERWIN SCHILD'S sermon included some reflections on his summer visit to the Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I.

Things are in full swing again at Adath Israel Synagogue.

RABBI ERWIN SCHILD attended the Herbert Lehman Conference on "The Moral Implications of the Rabbinate" at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

ADATH ISRAEL U.S.Y.

The veteran chapter **'Ruach'** of Adath Israel opened its first meeting of the year under the chairmanship of **Alan Appelbaum** this year's president. on Sunday September 9th. A typically dynamic U.S.Y. Rally was featured during the evening. The chapter has decided to devote their full energies to **Building Spiritual Bridges** project of U.S.Y. This campaign supported by U.S.Y.'ers all over North America has as its goal the building of a student's dormitory at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"Tikva" chapter of U.S.Y. invites all teenagers between 13-15 to join their opening rally on Sunday September 16th 7 p.m. in the Brotherhood Room of Jacob Pascal School Wing. The chapter is extremely fortunate in obtaining the advisory services of **Seymor Epstein** a veteran U.S.Y.'er and U.S.Y. regional president of Eastern Canada. **Judy Taft** is completing her term of office as 'Tikva's' first president.

"ADATH ISRAEL YOUTH"

Adath Israel's **Pre-U.S.Y.** program for youngsters 10-13 will commence immediatly following the holdays on Sunday afternoon October 28th at 2:30 p.m. **Mrs. Raizell Rabinowitz,** (daughter of Mr. Kalmen Berger CJN board member) will coordinate the activities as well as act advisor to a group of talented young leaders of Adath Israel's Leadership U.S.Y. Institute.

"Atid" the new United Synagogue college age group has resumed this years activities under the leadership of **Eddie Troister** its president. **Rabbi E. Schild** is their advisor. A city wide "Atid" conference in November has been planned.

Sunday morning activities for Adath Israel's teenagers will include a rich program of religious, social and cultural activities through the medium of the **Bar Mitzvah** club. **Mr. Stephen Speizman,** president, and the **High School Extension.** Both these activities are advised by **Sid Goldenberg.**

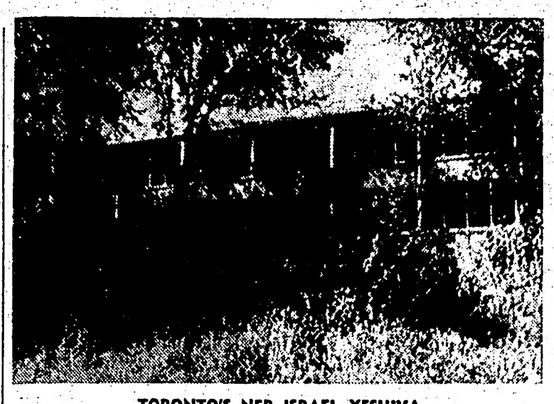
INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

The first in the new series of annual Jewish Community Services Institutes for professional social workers, teachers and other communal workers will take place on Friday, September 21st at the Northern Branch Y.M. - Y.W.H.A., it was announced by Bernard Berger, Chairman of the Planning Committee.

The Institute will be led by Maurice Bernstein, Director of Community Planning of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in New York, under the general heading "The Jewish Community in Transition" with special emphasis on problems created by the impact of the ambient culture on the Jewish community.

This series will afford opportunities for professional workers from different fields to discuss mutual problems resulting from rapid changes in recent years.

The members of the Planning Committee are: Alexander Brown, Bureau of Jewish Education; Jerome Diamond, Jewish Family and Child Service; Ben Kayfetz, Canadian Jewish Congress; Nathan Marcus, Y.M. - Y.W.H.A.; and William Stern, United Welfare Fund.



TORONTO'S NER ISRAEL YESHIVA

ANNUAL NER ISRAEL DINNER THIS SUNDAY

The day after Labour Day, some seventy-nine young men arrived at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. With the exception of 4 students, they are all from this city. Fredericton New Brunswick, Montreal, Sudbury and Hamilton are represented at the Yeshiva with one student each. Thirty-two new students are enrolled in Grade 10, with the other forty-seven students in Grades 11 and 12. There is also a contingent of senior students sent here by the Rosh Hayeshiva from Baltimore to give this school the authentic Yeshiva flavour.

All this growth and expansion has created many problems. Space is at a premium. A prefab was acquired to serve as a Beth Hamidrash in which the entire student body can gather for prayer and for special lectures. The dormitory is packed with beds in every available corner. But the problem that looms larger than all others is the financial one.

This coming Sunday, September 16th, 6:30 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Banquet Hall, this problem may be solved. Hundreds of Toronto's leading Jews will gather there, at the Annual Banquet, to gain inspiration from the words of Rabbi J. I. Ruderman of Baltimore, and from the guest speaker, Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, N. J. And when the talks are over, they will respond to the appeals to make possible the continued growth of the Yeshiva on its fourteen acre campus on Finch Avenue West.

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SHAAREI SHOMAYIM HOLDS INSTALLATION

The **Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood** held its annual installation dinner and dance at the synagogue on Wednesday, September 12th. The officers installed were: **Morris Prousky,** president; **Ted Waldman,** 1st vice president; **Jhon White,** 2nd vice-president; **Ben Levitt,** treasurer; **Sam Verman,** recording secretary; **Saul Parnes,** corresponding secretary.

BETH EMETH BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

On Sunday, September 9th, 9:30 a.m., **Beth Emeth Brotherhood** held its first breakfast meeting for the season.

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood Installation On Tuesday Sept. 18

Brotherhood of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will have its annual installation dinner on Tuesday, September 18th. Three mem-members will receive the "Men-of-the-Year Award": Norman Shapiro, Sam Zeldin and **Alex Grossman.** New officers to be installed are: Max Clement, president **Ben Rasken,** vice president; **Jack Cornfield,** secretary; **Irving Goodman,** treasurer.

TORAH CLASSES AT SHOMRAI SHABBOTH

The Shomrai Shabboth Congregation, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi G. Felder, author of a number of Halachic books, has organized its daily and Sabbath Torah classes.

Talmud class: Saturday, 8:15 A.M. and Sunday evening: before Mincha services. Erin-Yaacov class week-day evenings. Mishna class after daily morning services; Torah and Halacha class Saturday afternoon.

HOLY BLOSSOM SEASON

The **music department** of **Holy Blossom Temple** has planned an entire season of activity. The choirs are already in rehearsal.

Art classes conducted by **Sisterhood Art Group** will begin on October 3rd. **Mrs. Rose Shain** is convener.

On September 5th, **Brotherhood** held its first bowling session.

Temple Players re-convenes on September 10th, at the Temple. Plans for the coming season were formulated.

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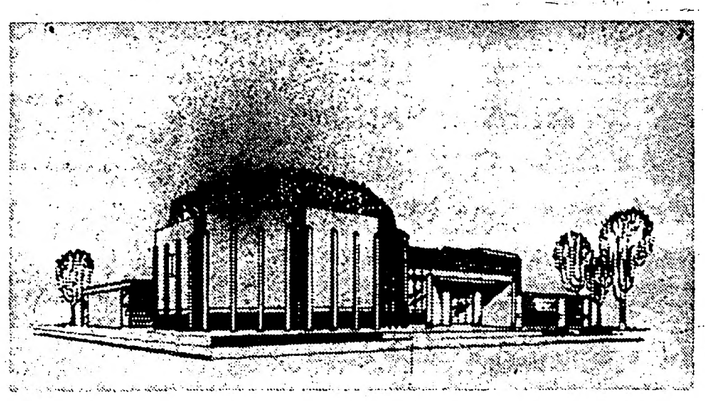

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HAROLD BORNSTEIN, MAN OF THE YEAR

Hamilton's Adas Israel Men's Club of Hamilton at the opening dinner meeting presented Harold Bornstein with the Man of the Year Trophy for 1961 - 1962. This handsome Trophy donated by Gary Frydman is to be awarded annually to the man most deserving of the title "Man of the Year".

Harold Bornstein, in addition to his services in all phases of Men's Club activities is also a staunch worker on the Board of Governors of the Synagogue and also holds important elected offices on various committees dealing with Jewish education and Kashruth as a representative for all Hamilton Jewry.

Following the presentation Chester Waxman, Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive for the coming year spoke on the Drive programme and the continuing need for all to purchase bonds. Sam Pasis introduced the speaker, Rabbi Morton Green, who spoke on the organization of Mens' Clubs and their relationship to the Synagogue.

The incoming President, Morris Waxman, introduced the new executive: Hy Rotman - 1st Vice; Abe Hotz - 2nd Vice; Harry Laskin - 3rd Vice; Husky Waxman - Secretary; Harold Bornstein - Treasurer; Ralph Cohen - Trustee; Lou Cowitz - Trustee; Irving Dulberg - Trustee.

He also introduced all the new committee chairmen and outlined the programme for the coming year.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL IN 30th YEAR

• The Borochov School is now beginning its 30th year of activities in the field of Jewish Education. For its Jubilee Year, the branch in the Northern section of the city, at 272 Codell Ave. and Wilson Heights, is moving into a newly erected building at the same address.

This modern 3 — storey building will contain a large well-furnished kindergarten; spacious and comfortable class rooms, meeting halls, offices, etc.

On Tuesday, September 4th, 1962, the Branch opened for the Season with a Nursery, Kindergarten, and afternoon classes, which will function 5 days in the week.

• Simultaneously, Kindergarten and afternoon classes opened at the Borochov Centre, 330 Lippincott St., where it has been housed for the past 11 years.

The pupils who have graduated from the elementary school last June, will continue their studies at the High School (Mittlshul) twice a week in the new building.

The curriculum of the Borochov School includes Yiddish and Hebrew as equally important fundamental subjects. Jewish history is being studied in Yiddish, while the Bible and the early Prophets are studied in the Hebrew original with a Yiddish translation. All Jewish Holidays and celebrations are studied and observed. The children are introduced and made familiar with the State of Israel as the spiritual Centre of the Jews the world over.

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New Toronto Jewish Library

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cation. The new building will make available books on Jewish topics in English, Yiddish and Hebrew in the geographical centre of the Jewish community and serve the growing number of adults and children who are interested in Jewish history and affairs", said Mr. Godfrey.

"The community is indebted to the United Jewish Welfare Fund who provided funds for construction and to the men who worked with such devotion to realize the project; to Louis L. Lockshin, vice-president and chairman of the Building Committee, vice-presidents David Green and Julius Hayman, Honourary Secretary Shelley S. Jackson, Treasurer Morley J. Pape and the entire Board of Directors", said Mr. Godfrey.

Israel Ambassador to Canada Yaacov Herzog will attend the triple dedication ceremony at the opening along with Chairman of Metropolitan Toronto Council, William R. Allen, Q.C., His Worship Mayor Nathan Phillips and Reeve Norman Goodhead of North York.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will dedicate the Children's Department in memory of Jacquelyn Joy Pape, daughter of Morley J. Pape and the late Mrs. Pape. Rabbi Dr. Stuart Rosenberg will dedicate the Joseph Schwartz Reading Room in memory of Joseph Schwartz. Rabbi Dr. Wurzburger will dedicate the new library building.

Library Director, Rabbi Dr. Israel Frankel commented on the significance of the Jewish Library. He said, "This is a specialized library service on Jewish topics for the enlightenment and enrichment of the whole community. It is also coming more and more into demand as a source for serious study by university and scholars and as a centre for discussion of Jewish affairs".

Dr. Frankel, who came to the library in 1956, has done much to bring about the many improvements in facilities and circulation which have taken place in the past few years.

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ZIONIST CONVENTION

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KIES. MRS. JOSEPH ADLER. **The JNF breakfast session on Monday, November 5th,** with RABBI DR. MILTON AARON, WINNIPEG, National Chairman, as guest speaker. There will be reports from: **Hadassah-WIZO** by MRS. NINA COHEN, National President; **State of Israel Bonds,** by D. LOU HARRIS, National President; **Zionist Men's Association,** by CYRIL E. SCHWISBERG, Q. C., National President and **Investments in Israel** by KARL SILBERMAN, **representative in Canada of Jewish Agency's Economic Department.** The session on Aliyah will have presentations by JOHN R. DEVOR, Chairman, ZOC Aliyah Committee; KARL SILBERMAN, Jewish Agency representative; ALAN ROSE, Aliyah Dept, United Zionist Council; DAVID RIVLIN, Consul General of Israel in Montreal.

FESTIVE OPENING SESSION

Saturday night, November 3rd, will see the gala opening session of the Convention dedicted to celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Canadian Zionism. The festive evening will feature music, entertainment, and a buffet-style supper at midnight. Ontario Prime Minister JOHN P. ROBARTS, Q.C., will head the list of official dignitaries to welcome the delegates. ROBERT H. SOREN, General Convention Chairman, will officially open the Convention. SAM DRACHE, Q.C., National Vice-President, will preside as Chairman of the evening's program, which includes a prayer for the successful deliberations of the Convention by RABBI GUNTHER W. PLAUT, Holy Blossom Temple; a welcome by CONTROLLER PHILIP G. GIVENS, Q.C., President, Toronto Zionist Council; a welcome by TORONTO MAYOR NATHAN PHILLIPS, Q.C.; introduction of Prime Minister Robarts by the HON. ALLAN GROSSMAN, M.P.P.; a welcome on behalf of the Israel Consultate in Toronto by the HON. ELIEZER N. DEMBITZ. Pioneers in Canadian Zionism will be honored in a special Diamond Jubilee ceremony with presentations made by the HON. SENATOR DAVID CROLL, Q.C.

TORONTO'S GREAT EVENT

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lishment of settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor and in the Negev. These settlements have proved of decisive importance, not only as homes for new immigrants but as points of strength guarding the frontiers of the State of Israel.

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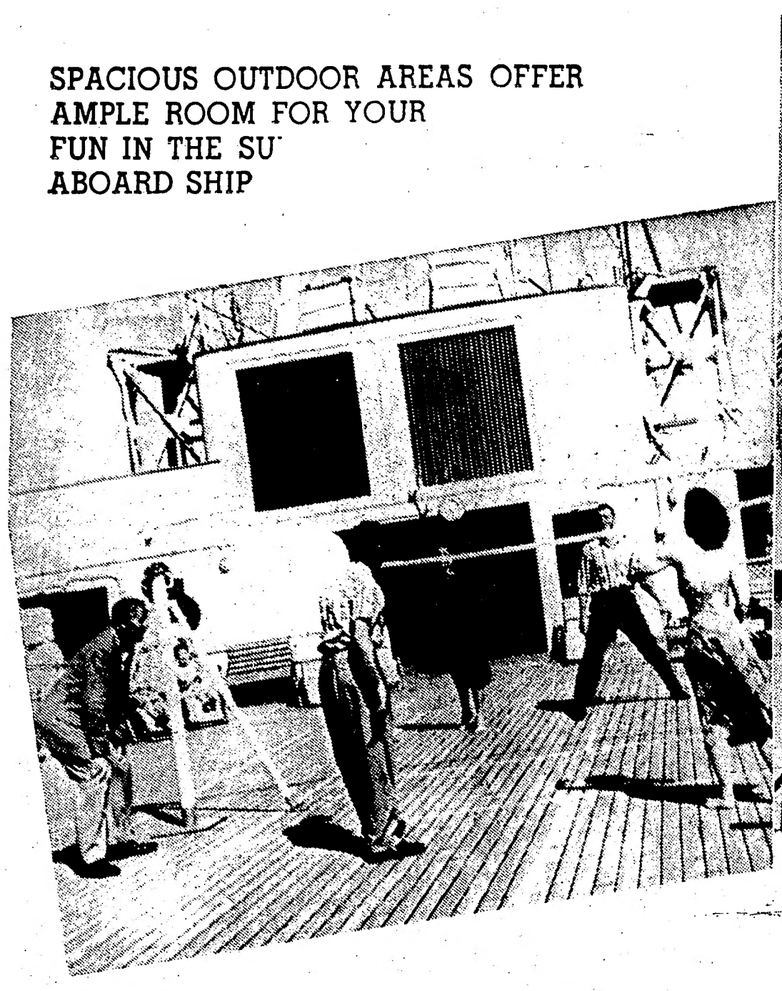

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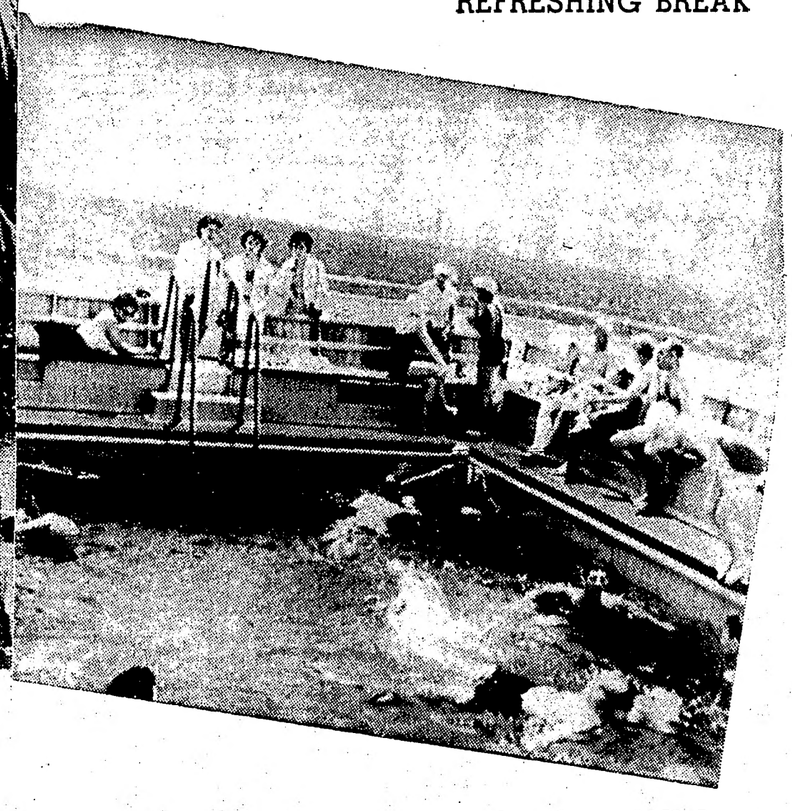


RELAXING ON THE WHITE SAND BEACH AT PORT OF CALL

The Special Language Of Cruising Explained

A cruise ship is similar in many respects to a hotel. It has a variety of accommodation facilities to suit different family requirements of size and budget. This is accomplished primarily through size of cabin facilities, appointments within the cabin, and its location on deck.

Some basic definitions:

Outside Room:- a room having one or more port holes or windows.

Inside Room:- a room having no portholes or windows. There are also some cabins on the lower decks of some ships that have portholes which may not be opened because the deck is below the waterline. For pricing purposes, these are generally rated as inside rooms.

Fore:- the forward part of a ship.

Aft:- the rear part of the ship. Outdoor swimming pools are usually located in this section of the ship.

Boat:- Something you may sail in on Lake Simcoe but is never used when referring to a cruise ship. Ships' officers get very excited when you refer to their pride and joy as a "boat".

Private Bath:- Prices on a cruise rate sheet make a "private bath" seem very expensive. It really refers to the complete bathroom, with shower and toilet. Conversely if a cabin has no private bath it also lacks a private toilet.

Berth:- Generally means a folding upper bed which recesses into the wall for day use.

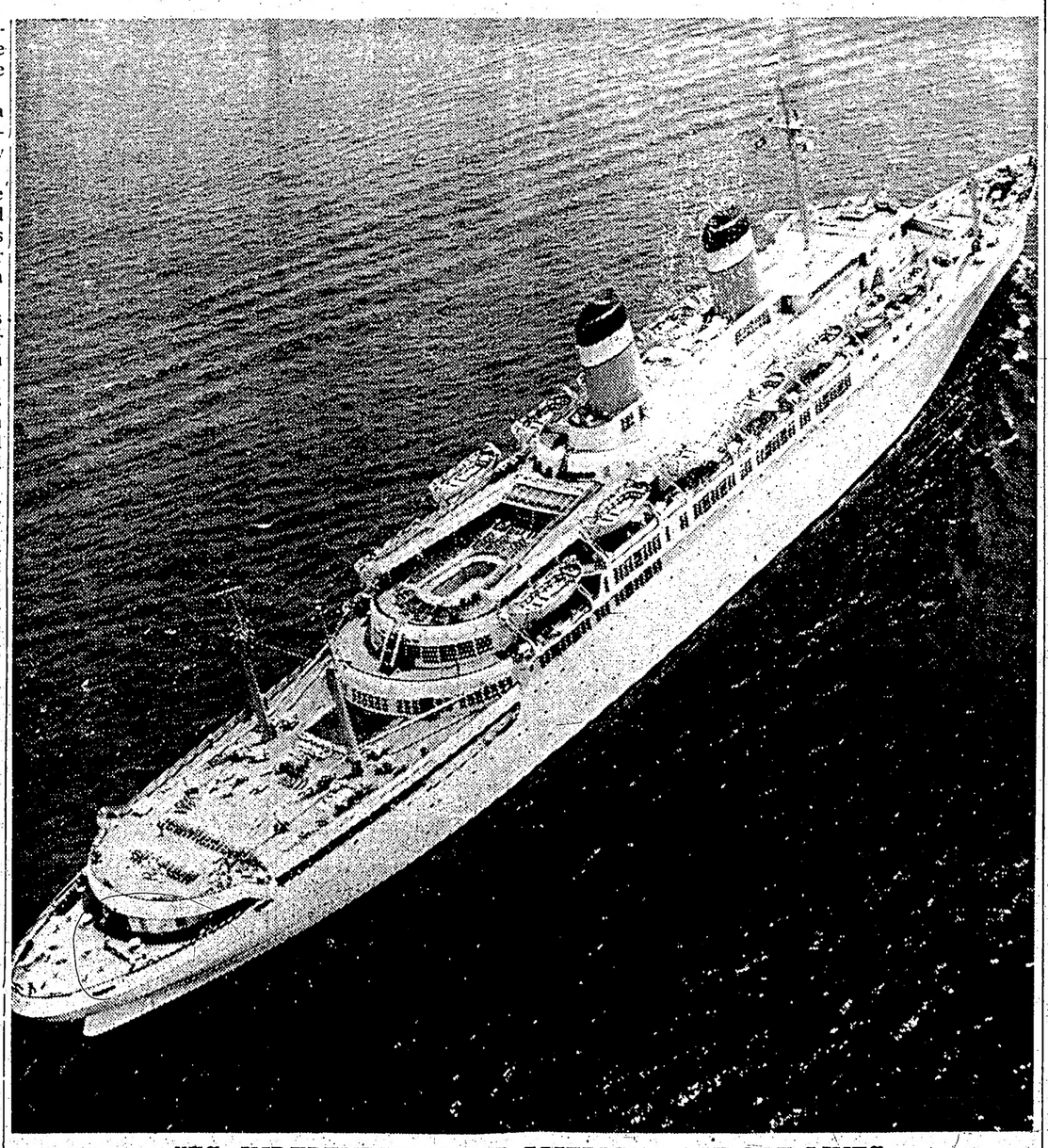
Bed:- a bed may be in the centre of a cabin or bolted against one of the walls. As long as it is on the floor level it is referred to as a bed.

Bunk:- a term sometimes used to describe an upper berth but the word is not in common use today.

Sofa Bed:- A bed which is made up as a studio couch or sofa for day use and which may be used as a bed at night if required.

Some ships, particularly those built in the past few years, have all cabins with private bathrooms. Most have a mixture of cabins with and without such facilities. A few have semi-private facilities where 2 adjoining cabins share a bathroom. All cabins on the ships in our winter program have hot and cold running water. For those cabins without private bathrooms, there are ample facilities on the deck close to each block of cabins.

Generally speaking, each of the following factors will increase the cost of a cabin; - private bathroom, outside location, 2 beds rather than a bed and upper berth, single occupancy of a cabin, centre deck location, upper deck location, and size of cabin. Selection of proper cabin and price should be done in consultation with a DOMINION TRAVEL cruise expert. We know these ships and can advise you as to your best choice subject to space availability.



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Weather always affects a holiday. Cruise schedules are planned to afford the best possible combination of warm sunshine together with local interest and colour. Throughout the cruise season, from October to April, the cold, slush and snow can be left far behind within a matter of hours. Twenty-four hours after embarkation in New York, one can bask in the semi-tropical warmth of the Caribbean.

Cruises have many forms of amusement available while at sea. Deck games, dancing and gala nights several times a week; first run movies, swimming, pirate balls and treasure hunts, lotteries and casino nights, free dance lessons, cook-outs and night pool parties, cocktail parties, afternoon teas, concerts and interesting lectures on various ports of call:- or as some like best of all, the ability to sit in a comfortable deck chair and peacefully watch the sea drift by. For everyday requirements there are of course, hairdressers, barbers, masseurs, laundry service and high quality shops for odds and ends as well as giftware at very reasonable prices.

Lastly, there is the excitement of discovering and visiting strange new ports with their interesting variety of race and colour and sharing the whole adventure in the camaraderie of one's fellow passengers.

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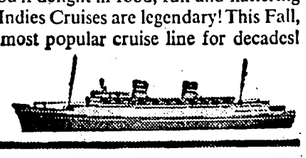

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One of the great cruise ships of the world is the 34,000 ton Cunard liner "CARONIA". It will sail from New York January 25th on a 92-day trip which will cover 22 ports in seventeen countries including Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, India Israel and Italy. In addition, there will be a special call at Jesselton in North Borneo which will be the first time a cruise liner of this size has ever called at this centre of primitive life.

A unique feature of the CARONIA cruise is that for those people who want to tour Europe and the British Isles before returning home, they may disembark at Naples or Lisbon and enjoy unlimited stopover privileges with return on any Cunard Liner including the world's largest liners, the QUEEN MARY and the QUEEN ELIZABETH. All of this is included in the cruise fare.

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On the first seder night, as the passengers began to file into the elegant dining salon of the VICTORIA, an observant diner might have noticed something strange and unusual taking place at a very large table in one section of the room. At one end sat a grey-haired gentleman wearing a black yaranulka and reading in a subdued voice from a Hagadah. All around the table, similarly capped, other passengers and their ladies followed the services from their own hagadahs. At the other end of the table, proud and triumphant, sat the chief purser, and he too wore a yarmulka.

The table setting was really something special. Bottles of wine "kosher la Pesach" were spaced handily between mounds of matzos. There were several large tureens generously filled with loaves of Manichewiz's gefilte fish (picked up in Curaco), several dishes of hard-boiled eggs and other containers with odd looking herbs and things. In short, regular cruise goers have never seen anything just like this before.

Of course, it wasn't the "real thing" and no one knew it better than the Heifetz's. It did, in a small measure however, recreate the scene that was taking place in thousands of Jewish homes throughout the world — something that was of special significance for Jews everywhere. At any rate, Murray and Hilda felt better for not having missed it entirely. But no one enjoyed it more than the Chief Purser!

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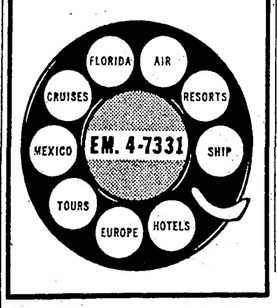

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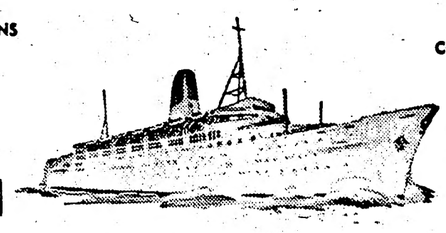

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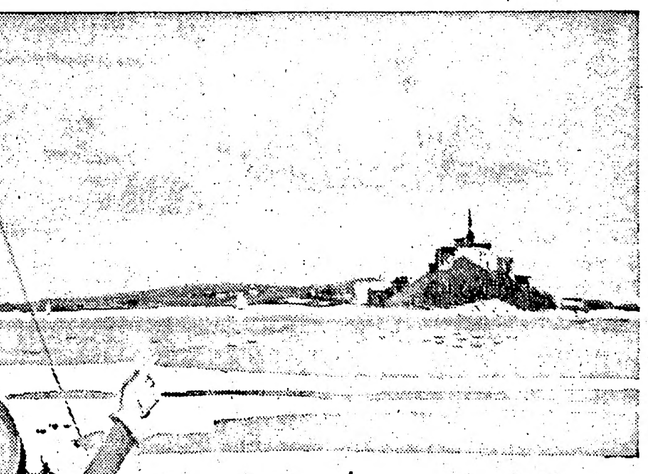

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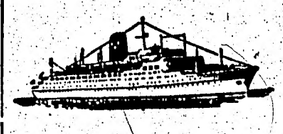

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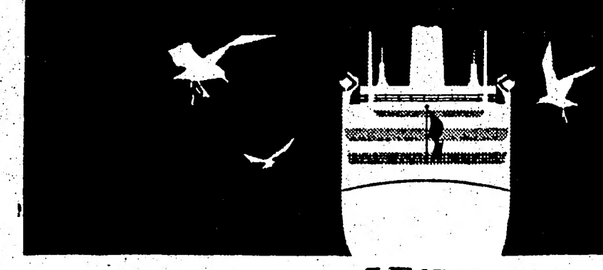

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In 1963 we will have a number of wonderful itineraries by some of the better-known ships in the cruise field. Not only are there a number of different ships in this field, but there are different types of Mediterranean cruises to suit each budget and length of time available.

For those who have limited time, the new trend is to combine the speed of our modern airlines with the pleasures of sea voyage. One of the best examples of this type of cruise is found in the combination of Swissair trans-Atlantic and the S.S. CESAREE cruising in the Mediterranean. These two services have combined to take advantage of the 17-day off-season airline excursion fare and have come up with a wonderful cruise holiday at low cost and yet one which will give all of the basic excitment and opportunity to visit ports of call that have always been available on a longer cruise. American Export Lines are the major operator in the three week duration cruise. Their sister ships, INDEPENDENCE and CONSTITUTION have been in the forefront of cruising in the Mediterranean run for many years since they were first built in the 1950's. They were the originator of the idea of combining regular schedules with a cruise type of atmosphere on board ship, and by adding a few ports of call to their regular schedule, have made available a wonderful three-week holiday at very modest prices that could not otherwise be achieved. By maintaining their three class structure, they have also made available the low cost of the less expensive classes to those people who do not want to go first class.

The more usual type of Mediterranean cruise runs from 45 to 60 days. These go through the entire Mediterranean including interesting visits to Israel, Lebanon, Egypt ,and many of the ports of North Africa. The "EMPRESS OF CANADA" of Canadian Pacific Steamships will sail on February 21st. This will go for 61 days and visit 28 ports. The innovations on this cruise will be a limitation to 570 passengers, all meals will be served at one sitting. Seventy extra men are being added to the catering staff on this cruise and it will spend a number of days cruising the Greek Isles. The Greek Line's flagship, "OLYMPIA" will sail on its 7th annual Mediterranean cruise January 29th. It will sail for 52 days and will call at 19 ports in fifteen countries. The variation on the OLYMPIA is a visit to the Black Sea and various ports in Eastern European countries. This is the trail blazer among modern cruise liners for calls at ports in Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Following its tradition, of maintaining a complete cruise programme to service all areas in the world, Holland-America Line has scheduled its "STATENDAM" to sail on March 13th. The STATENDAM will sail for 45 days and will include a number of new ports on its itinerary. The ancient Greek port of Epidaurus will afford visitors an opportunity to see many of the remains of ancient Greek culture that are not normally available on a cruise. Two days of touring are available in ancient and modern Israel from the port of Haifa. A rare opportunity of sharing in the pageantry of Easter Sunday in Rome will be available by means of the scheduling on the STATENDAM.

Cunard iLne have scheduled a number of cruises to the Mediterranean. On February 5th, the "MAURETANIA" will sail for 41 days to fifteen ports of call in fourteen countries including visits to Haifa, Mallorca, Tangiers, Canary Islands ,and as is usual with Cunard ships, the trip will terminate in England with an opportunity to return on any Cunard liner from England. The MAURETANIA, along with the CARONIA, also combine to offer wonderful cruises to the Mediterranean in spring, mid-summer and fall, and while we are not concentrating on that season in this issue, for those who would like to plan ahead, Dominion Travel will be very happy to obtain the necessary information for them.

What shall I pack for a Cruise?

The type of clothing required depends on the nature of the cruise. The luxury cruises require a little more formal wear than the more casual or freighter type cruise. There is also a slight difference in the type of dress used for the short seven or ten day West Indies cruises as against a longer Round the World or Mediterranean type cruise. There are some general rules that we can outline which will help you in choosing your wardrobe. The following recommendations from Holland America Line seem to cover most of the cruises that we will be concerned with.

Ladies: Bathing suits and caps are a must - and you'll need two. Don't forget your beach robe and scuffs, handy for the trek to and from the pools. Cottons are perfect and practical from breakfast to dinner, aship or ashore. Formal wear is quite common aboard the luxury type ships with the exceptions of the day of sailing and day of arrival home. On any day on which there is a late afternoon departure from the port of call, formal wear will not be worn, and on those evenings where there is likely to be a masquerade or similar type of party, formal wear will not be worn. This means that on an average two-week trip, formal wear will be used on four to five nights. Holland America also advises that aside from the synthetic materials, lace and chiffon are the best packers. For excursions at various ports of call, do not count on using shorts and halters, slacks or similar type of clothing. All around the world dresses are as correct as they are in our own home city.

Men: During the daytime, slacks and sport shirts, short and T-shirts are most common. A dinner jacket - either black or white - for those evenings on which formal wear is used; for the other evenings, a dark business suit. Jackets are always worn in the dining room and shorts are never worn there.

Men and Ladies: Take good walking shoes, synthetic and drip-dry materials are very useful. Bear in mind that there are rarely any dry-cleaning facilities on board a ship, although the laundry service is good. For those who may like to look ahead you may plan on your costume for the masquerade evening and take some materials along with you.

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JOIN OR WATCH

When it comes to entertainment and amusement aboard ship, cruise passengers can generally be divided into two groups - those who observe and those who participate. The "watchers" undeniably have a barrel of fun seeing the antics of the players who join into the various games, contests and general activities provided by the cruise conductor. Allan Webber, partner in Dominion Travel Office, and his wife, Min, believe strongly that it is much more fun to participate, and they have a lot of loot to prove it!

Cruising on the NIEUW AMSTERDAM a couple of years ago, Allan Webber took the trophy for driving the longest ball in a golf contest. Min won a fine bottle of French perfume at a bridge tournament. At the masquerade party, both won top honours. Mr. Webber, with the aid of a little black mascara and a big cigar, was a ringer for Groucho Marx. Mrs. Webber improvised an ingenious costume using two bath towels and other bathroom accessories (courtesy of Holland America Line) and became the belle of the ball!

Whether you're a "watcher" or a "joiner", a cruise holiday is something you will never forget.

The cruises they went wild over last year!

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Jan. 18—13 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston, Nassau. As low as $330.

Feb. 1—14 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, La Guaira, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. As low as $380.

Feb. 15—13 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston, Port-au-Prince. As low as $365.

Mar. 1—14 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, La Guaira, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. As low as $380.

Mar. 15—13 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston, Port-au-Prince. As low as $365.

Mar. 29—14 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Fort-de-France, Port of Spain, Curacao, Kingston. As low as $380.

April 12—Special 6-day cruise to Bermuda. From as low as $185.

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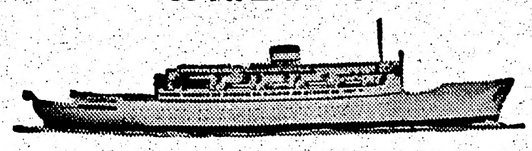

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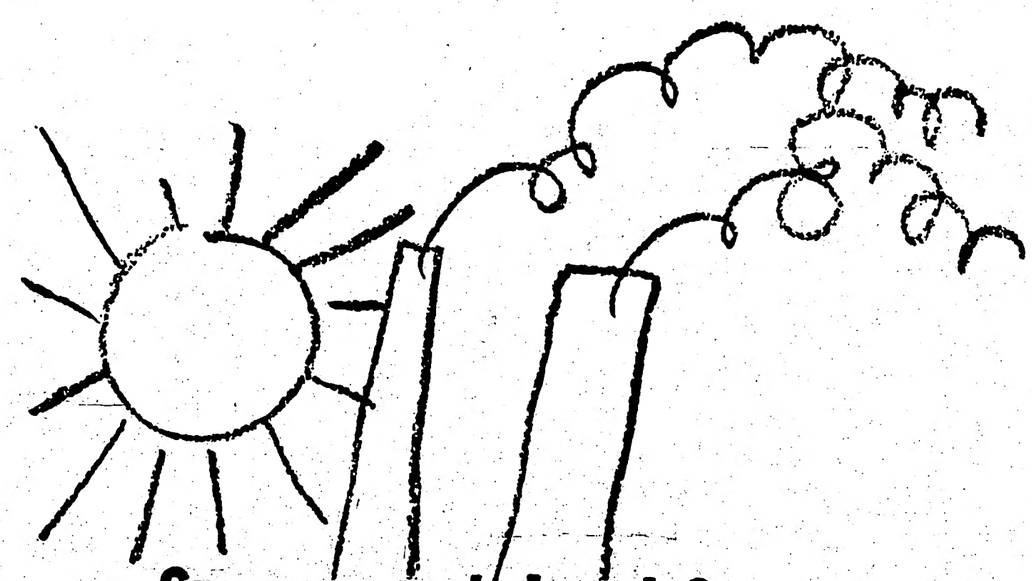

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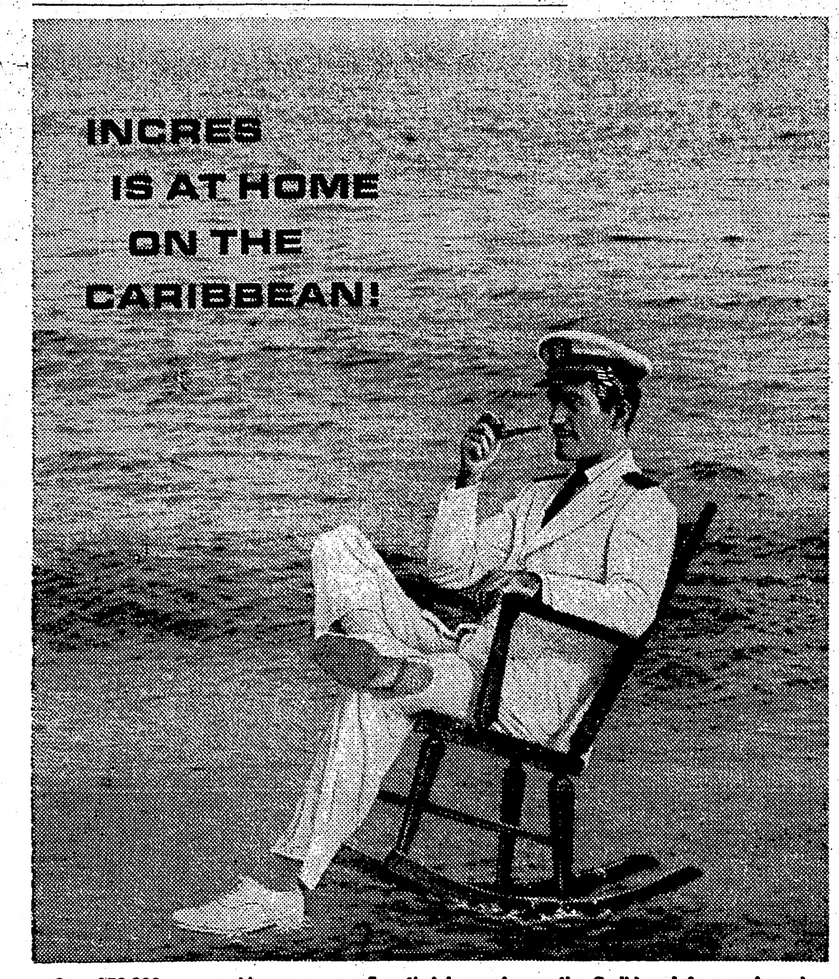

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Jan. 14	**10 Days**	**3 Ports**	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua. **$305.** up
Jan. 25	**14 Days**	**5 Ports**	San Juan, St. Thomas, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. **$400.** up
Feb. 8	**13 Days**	**5 Ports**	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Grenada, Guadeloupe, San Juan. **$400.** up
Feb. 21	**14 Days**	**5 Ports**	St. Thomas, San Juan, Curacao, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. **$430.** up
Mar. 8	**14 Days**	**6 Ports**	San Juan, Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas. **$430.** up
Mar. 23	**13 Days**	**5 Ports**	San Juan, Martinique, Trinidad, Saint Lucia, St. Thomas **$400.** up
Apr. 6	**12 Days**	**4 Ports**	Easter Cruise. San Juan, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. **$385.** up
Apr. 19	**14 Days**	**6 Ports**	St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, San Juan, Bermuda. **$430.** up
May 3	**13 Days**	**5 Ports**	San Juan, Martinique, Saint Lucia, St. Thomas, Bermuda. **$400.** up
May 17	**13 Days**	**5 Ports**	San Juan, St Thomas, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Nassau. **$400.** up
May 31	**13 Days**	**5 Ports**	San Juan, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, Bermuda. **$400.** up
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In increasing number, these modern voyagers prefer a carefree casual type of life at sea and on-shore relief from all the tiresome details of travel. In recognition of this fact Grace Line has attractively packaged four of South America's most fascinating countries in a new all-expense "Jewel Box" casual cruise-tour leaving New York Friday on air-conditoned cargo-passenger "Santas" carrying 52 passengers.

There are six of these new offerings with individual itineraries of 26 and 31 days visiting Haiti, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. Special features of the "Santas" are all outside staterooms wih private bath rooms, outdoor tiled swimming pools, but their greatest appeal is the complete informality of life on board. There is no need to dress for dinner, no need for you to do anything but relax in a deck chair or sundrowse at the pool.

Cruise passengers have no worry about shore arrangements to mar their pleasure on shipboard. Accommodations are waiting for you in the finest hotels in cities along the route. Sightseeing trips are conducted by experienced travel agents and the cost is included in the cruise-tour rates. Thus you will know before you leave home what the essential expenses of your vacation will be.

Interspersed with sightseeing plans are free hours for passengers to enjoy guest privileges at fine golf or country clubs, or swim at beach or hotel pools. There is also ample time to indulge in everyone's favourite pastime - shopping. Yes, today's explorers, like their predecessors ,enjoy treasure hunting - it is one of the most intriguing aspects of any journey through a foreign land.

ALLAN and MIN WEBBER enjoying dinner with friends aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam

HOW MUCH DO I TIP?

There is no universal scale of tipping although some form of tip is always expected on a cruise. In general passengers will tip dining room and cabin stewards and chambermaids. If a deck chair is used and services on deck provided by a deck steward, he is remembered. Passengers normally expect to tip for services requested and properly provided. These may be paid at the time the service is rendered as in the case of bar stewards, at the end of a short cruise, or periodically on a longer cruise for dining room and cabin stewards. Passengers who want special services in the dining room may wish to remember the chief steward. Ships' officers are never tipped.

As a very rough scale for guidance on a "luxury" type ship, dining room stewards might get between $0.75 and $1.00 per person per day of cruising. The same amount would apply to cabin stewards. In the bar, tips run from 10% to 15% and other services are rewarded as each person chooses. There is more than one person servicing your dining table and cabin. They pool the total tips and you may give it to the senior person. On larger cruises, the above amounts might be scaled downward. On short cruises, they might be higher - all dependent in the final analysis on the service rendered.

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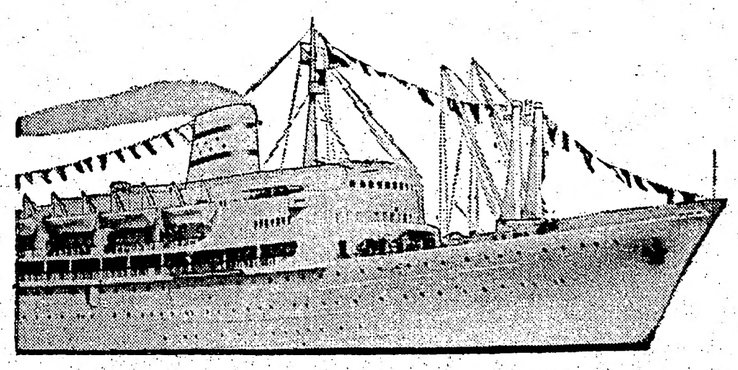

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